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By Kimberly Wear

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Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

On the Cover Condors B0 (female) and B2 (female) will soon be released into Yurok ancestral territory. Photo by Courtesy of the Yurok Tribe

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'Embarrassing Itself'

Editor:

Awhile back, I stuck a want-ad in the *Tri-City Advertiser* looking for someone to run for county supervisor from my district. I met a bunch of very interesting applicants. The incumbent dropped out.

There's no more *Tri-City Advertiser*, just the *North Coast Journal*. And I'm looking for a candidate again. Government is a serious business, and I'm tired of having an imp as my supervisor. Reading Thadeus Greenon's deadpan-dry account of last week's meeting ("Supes Talk Fire Insurance, Cannabis Tax Collection and Auctioning Off a Pistol," Oct. 24) was the last straw.

A supervisor who puts a handgun into an auction basket is mischievous and should not hold responsible office in times like this. Rex Bohn is a dangerously outdated caricature of a swashbuckler who enjoys scandalizing prim little old ladies like me.

Thad reported Rex's taunt: "Hopefully you can find someone to run against me and hold this against me."

Guns tossed to his buddies can wind up in the playpen. Who will run against Rex? Caroline? Nezzie? Linda? Aaron? Ted? At least, let's have a debate!

As a "strong advocate" for rural interests, the supervisors reappointed Rex to the Rural County Representatives of California. Here, Rex advocates for the exploitation of woody biomass, and will expand the industry massively into Humboldt County in the next four years. This end-stage logging will be a catastrophe for Humboldt. However, forest biomass is losing its subsidized status as renewable (which it isn't), so Rex urges haste: "In 15 years they'll catch on to us and we won't be able to burn wood pellets anymore."

He has made sure to be on the board that signs off on the EIR for the monster Golden State Natural Resources wood pellet project.

How will we find out about any of this if there's no campaign? Declare, somebody!

The First District is embarrassing itself.

Ellen Taylor, Petrolia

'Support Ceasefire'

Editor:

If you get your news from the corporate media, MSNBC, CNN, PBS, FOX, etc., you may not know that thousands

of people around the world are calling for an immediate ceasefire in Gaza, an area about 25 miles long and 5 miles wide along the Mediterranean Sea ("Cal Poly Police Investigating Alleged Assault of Palestine Supporter," Oct. 31).

I quote here from the web site of the organization, Jewish Voice for Peace: "Jewish Voice for Peace mourns deeply for the over 1,200 Israelis killed, the families destroyed, including many of our own, and fears for the lives of Israelis taken hostage. Many are still counting the dead, looking for missing loved ones, devastated by the losses. We wholeheartedly agree with leading Palestinian rights groups: The massacres committed by Hamas against Israeli civilians are horrific war crimes. There is no justification in international law for the indiscriminate killing of civilians or the holding of civilian hostages. And now, horrifyingly, the Israeli and American governments are weaponizing these deaths to fuel a genocidal war against Palestinians in Gaza, pledging to 'open the gates of hell.' This war is a continuation of the Nakba, when in 1948, tens of thousands of Palestinians fleeing violence sought refuge in Gaza. It's a continuation of 75 years of Israeli occupation and apartheid."

Listen to Richard Boyd Barrett, an Irish MP, or "Gabor Maté explains the Palestinian/Israeli conflict" on YouTube — they describe tremendously difficult conditions. In Gaza, 60 percent of the population is under 25 years old. There is 46.6 percent unemployment in Gaza. I wrote to our representatives about this. Representative Jared Huffman hasn't signed the Ceasefire request/demand. I had to call his Washington office because no one answers the phone in Eureka. If you support ceasefire, call Huffman at (202) 225- 5161, Sen. Alex Padilla at (202) 224-3553 and President Biden at (202) 456-1111.

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In the middle of the street
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Of rubble.

Trick or treat.

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About foreign aid
Maybe I could find a way
To send them Lundbar Hills
On Halloween.

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That
On this night.
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And god
Forbid they ask.
Can you look your trick or treater
In the eyes and
Say that's just the way it
is.

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'Upside Down'

Mid-semester, Cal Poly Humboldt moves to enforce years-old policy, displace students living in vehicles on campus

By Thadeus Greenson
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Maddy Montiel was between classes on the morning of Oct. 25, about eight weeks shy of graduating from Cal Poly Humboldt with an environmental science and management degree, when their phone buzzed with a text message from their friend and neighbor Brad Butterfield.

"They're kicking us out," Butterfield wrote, the "they" referring to campus administration and the "us" referencing the 15 or so students who live in vans and RVs in campus parking lots.

"Everything just kind of got turned upside down from there," Montiel told the *Journal*. "It felt like the entire world stopped."

Before Montiel had a chance to speak with Butterfield about the visit he'd received that morning from campus administrators advising him that he and his neighbors would have to vacate the parking lots in the coming weeks, they received a campuswide email from the administration with the subject line "enforcement of parking regulations."

The email said there have been "an increasing number of RVs and other vehicles parked long-term" in campus lots in violation of a campus policy on the books since 2016 and creating "unsanitary and unsafe conditions for both those encamped and for our campus community at large." The email added that university police had received calls from "concerned members of the campus community expressing fear and frustration about the situation," warning the policy prohibiting sleeping in vehicles or camping on campus would soon "be enforced without exception."

In subsequent meetings with campus administrators, Butterfield and Montiel say they have not gotten a clear answer as to why the university has decided to enforce a years-old policy midway through the semester. They say administrators have not provided them any documented examples of unsanitary or unsafe conditions.

The *Journal* reached out to CPH's press office, asking what prompted the enforcement notice, how many students were being affected and for a copy of the policy in question. In response, the university provided the policy but did not answer the other questions.

While Butterfield and Montiel say they do not believe they have received a straight answer as to what prompted the notice, they believe it may have been a response to students in so-called alternative living situations organizing and getting more media attention on campus.

A few days before a campus staff member came knocking on Butterfield's RV door in the G11 parking lot, the CPH student newspaper *The Lumberjack* published a story headlined, "Students Find Financial Freedom in Vanlife," which detailed the experiences of several students, including Montiel, living in RVs and vans. The article also noted that while on-campus housing, "depending on type and meal plan, can range from \$5,000 to \$15,000," van life offers a "compelling solution" for students seeking a "more affordable lifestyle." (A year-long parking permit costs \$315, according to the CPH website.)

The article also noted a new campus club — the Alternative Living Club — would be holding its first meeting Oct. 27, in part to provide information to anyone "interested in embracing this lifestyle."

Montiel told the *Journal* the decision to form the club spawned from a push to get more resources for those living in vehicles on campus and other houseless students. Last school year, they said some students pushed for the ability for houseless students to receive mail on campus but were rebuffed by the administration. Then, someone realized campus clubs were afforded an on-campus mailing address and a group of students decided forming a club would not only solve the mail dilemma, but could also help houseless students advocate for addition-

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al services, while providing fellow students a venue to share information about the realities of alternative living situations.

"We wanted to come together, create the club, provide a space for people like us to come together to create a safer community, access more resources and create a platform for people interested in living this way," Montiel said, adding that after a lengthy process that included writing a constitution and jumping through campus hoops, the club gained approval and scheduled its inaugural meeting.

Then came the university's enforcement action.

"I think the timing of everything is just a little too obvious," Montiel said.

Butterfield, for his part, told the *Journal* he thinks it's important university administration provide a transparent answer about why it decided to take this enforcement action now, as "it really appears this has nothing to do with sanitation and safety." He also wants to make sure university officials know living in a vehicle isn't simply a lifestyle choice for some, but the only viable avenue to obtain a degree.

"I did five years at Santa Rosa Junior College and when I was looking at the cost

of finishing out my degree, it was really not possible if I was going to be paying housing and tuition costs," Butterfield said.

Butterfield figured he could afford tuition if he cut housing costs, so he moved to Humboldt in January with plans to live out of his Chevy 3500, saying he later learned that was "rough living" and sold the vehicle to buy a 76 GMC Sports Coach complete with a kitchenette and bathroom. But he didn't make the decision on a whim, saying he first contacted the university's parking division and asked if it would be OK. He said he was told that "so long as I had proper permitting I wouldn't be bothered." (Montiel said they also have been in touch with university police and parking throughout their two years staying in a vehicle in campus parking lots, and no one had ever indicated they needed to move off campus.)

Butterfield said his might not be the ideal living situation for all but it meets his needs and is allowing him to pursue his degree. He generally cooks meals in his rig, going to the campus dining hall a couple of times a week, and showers in the campus kinesiology building. About twice a week, he said he drives up to the RV

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Cal Poly Humboldt students protest administration's push to prohibit students from living in vehicles on campus. Submitted

dump station in McKinleyville to drain his rig's wastewater tank and refill its 50-gallon freshwater tank.

Montiel, meanwhile, said they used to dream of a traveling van life when they were younger but then came to realize it was their "only option" if they wanted to attend college without simultaneously working full time, which would allow them to get the most out of their studies.

As to where things go from here, it's unclear. Butterfield and Montiel said university officials initially told those being displaced that if they couldn't find housing, they could go to the safe parking site on Samoa Boulevard operated by Arcata House Partnership (AHP). But through a little research, not only did they learn the site is funded through a \$600,000 contract with the city to care for homeless residents, but that the site also has a long waiting list.

"The school trying to push students onto that facility is so wrong in so many ways, but mostly because there is such limited availability there and we wouldn't want to take a spot away from someone who really needs it, for who it could be life changing," Montiel said, later adding that they hope a silver lining of this whole saga may be AHP getting some more media attention and more community support. (AHP did not immediately respond to a request for comment for this story.)

CPH has subsequently offered to allow displaced students to stay free of charge in on-campus housing, but Butterfield said he's concerned that would take up emergency shelter beds on campus, which are reserved for students who need immediate housing help due to an eviction, a domestic violence situation or other unforeseen circumstances.

The bottom line, both said, is they don't see any reason for the university to force them to move mid semester. But if it comes to that, both said they hope to find a property where they can park together. Montiel noted, "living alone as a female in your vehicle has a lot of risk to it," adding they only chose to do so because they thought they could do so in relative safety on campus.

Butterfield, who said trying to preserve his current living situation has been so all consuming he's been unable to attend class since the Oct. 25 notice, knowing that being forced off campus would make his life and studies "tenfold more difficult," said he's still hopeful some good can come of this situation.

"Despite all the chaos, we're still pushing for a positive outcome," he said. "The goal is still for the school to realize this is an opportunity for growth. I think there are a lot of creative solutions that could benefit students in alternative living situations and the university itself. Students living in vehicles have been part of the culture of campus for a long time and will likely continue to be, whether the school wants it or not. If they use this as a catalyst for change, that's the best outcome."

As this edition of the *Journal* went to press Nov. 7, the CPH Academic Senate was meeting with this issue on the agenda. Check northcoastjournal.com for the latest updates.

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Built in 1918 and standing 25 feet tall, Copco 2 was the first of four hydroelectric dams slated to be removed from the lower Klamath River.
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Crews work to remove the Copco 2 dam.
Klamath River Renewal Corporation

The First of Four Klamath Dams Has Been Removed

And then there were three. The nonprofit Klamath River Renewal Corporation recently announced that work to remove the first of four hydroelectric dams clogging the lower Klamath River is complete, bringing the largest dam removal project in the nation's history one step closer to fruition.

"Seeing the Klamath River flow through this canyon after being diverted for nearly a century is inspiring," said Laura Hazlett, KRRC's chief operating officer, in a press release. "It makes me excited for everything else that is to come with the removal of the other three dams."

Pushed forward by decades of advocacy efforts of Klamath River Basin tribes, including the Karuk and Yurok tribes, the Klamath dam removal project is slated to be completed by November of 2024, re-opening hundreds of miles of historic spawning habitat to salmonid species that have been pushed to the brink.

Approved by federal regulators last year, the scope of the \$500 million dam removal plan is hard to comprehend, as

it will see a combined 500 feet of dams removed, with 100,000 cubic yards of concrete, 1.3 million cubic yards of excavated soil and 2,000 tons of demolished steel pulled from the river's path. Removal will be followed by a years-long restoration effort utilizing more than 17 billion native seeds and 300,000 trees and shrub plugs and starts to replant 2,000 acres of land currently covered by three reservoirs created by the dams.

Removal of the first dam — Copco 2 — represents a significant milestone in the effort local tribes have pushed for since 2002, when water conditions on the river caused by the dams led to a massive fish kill that left as many as 60,000 adult salmon dead in the river by some counts.

The smallest of the dams slated for removal at 25 feet, Copco 2 sits between the much larger Copco 1 and Iron Gate dams, diverting the river's flow through a powerhouse. It was removed first as a matter of operational efficiency, KRRC CEO Mark Bransom previously told the *Journal*, as removal crews had to bring all kinds of heavy machinery into the area to bore a



The Klamath River flows free, where Copco 2 dam once stood.
Klamath River Renewal Corporation

tunnel through Copco 1 to facilitate the drawdown of its reservoir beginning in January, so it made sense just to remove Copco 2 in the course of that work. [Read a detailed account of the removal plans in the *Journal's* April 13 cover story "Undamming (and Restoring) the Klamath."]

With Copco 2 gone and Copco 1 prepared for draw down, work will now shift to preparing the JC Boyle dam for drawdown of its reservoir. The plan is for drawdown of all three reservoirs to begin in January, timed to coincide with the river's natural high flow months to help facilitate the flushing of sediment. The drawdown is expected to take three to five months, depending on weather and the amount of water entering the river

from spring runoff. As drawdown begins in January, so will a massive planting effort aimed at covering the 2,000 acres of land that has long sat under water with native grasses, trees and shrubs.

Once drawdown is complete, deconstruction of the other three dams will commence, tentatively scheduled to run from May to November, after which the lower Klamath River will flow freely for the first time in a century. Restoration and replanting work, meanwhile, will continue at least through 2030.

See a slideshow of images documenting Copco 2's removal at northcoastjournal.com.

— Thadeus Greenson
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Condor B0 (female) acclimates in the NCCRP's condor release and management facility.
Courtesy of the Yurok Tribe

‘Reclaiming Their Ancestral Lands’

As new condors ready for release
others learn to make their way in the wild

By Kimberly Wear
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By the end of this week, three more California condors could be soaring over the North Coast. Once released, the two females — B0 and B2 — and lone male — B1 — will join eight others already flying free as part of a Yurok Tribe-led effort to return the endangered species they know as prey-go-neesh to the northern reaches of the species’ former territory. The young birds hatched at the Los Angeles Zoo last spring, with B1 emerg-

ing from his egg May 3 — the same day that the North Coast flock’s trailblazers A3 and A2 took their first flights into the wild, marking the historic return of California condors to Yurok country after more than 130 years of absence. “We couldn’t be more excited to release three more condors,” Yurok Wildlife Department Director Tiana Williams-Claussen said in an announcement. “I would like to thank the Los Angeles Zoo, as well as all of our partners, funders and donors for supporting the

reintroduction of prey-go-neesh. Soon, 11 prey-go-neesh will soar over our ancestral homeland.” The birds are acclimating well to their new environment and showing signs they are ready for release, according to the Northern California Condor Restoration Program. A release attempt was scheduled for Wednesday, after the *Journal* went to publication, but was dependent on now free-flying pre-go-neesh being at the site and feeding to “act as a signal to the new

birds that it’s safe to leave the secure flight pen,” according to the NCCRP. From there, it was ultimately up to B0, B1 and B2. “We always hope the birds will immediately depart the flight pen, but it is out of our control. After we open the gate, we are on condor time,” said NCCRP Manager and Yurok Wildlife Department senior biologist Chris West in the announcement. “If the birds remain in the flight pen for several hours, we will reevaluate and possibly reinitiate the



Nate Krickhahn and Dr. Jennifer Tavares from Sequoia Park Zoo work on A6, known as Me-new-kwek'. Photo by Yurok Wildlife Department Technician Madeleine Rifka.

process on another day.

According to the NCCRP, biologists expect those on the outside to take the newcomers under their wings once released. The free-flying birds' regular visits to the holding facility located in the Bald Hills area are already "laying the groundwork for their integration into the population."

The North Coast flock currently includes Ney-gem' 'Ne-chween-kah (She carries our prayers, A0), Hlow Hoo-let (Finally, I/we fly, A1), Nes-kwe-chokw' (He returns/arrives, A2) and Poy'-we-son (The one who goes ahead or leader, A3) as well as Cher-perhl So-nee-ne-pek' (I feel strong, A4); and Neeen' (Watcher, A5), 'Me-new-kwek' (I'm bashful or I am shy, A6) and He-we-chek' (I am healthy or I get well, A7).

Because captive-raised condors don't spend as much time with their parents as they would in the wild, learning important life skills needed for survival, the trio is currently being held with A6, who's tasked with filling in those gaps, imparting critical lessons about what it means to be a condor and how to be a member of a highly social and hierarchical flock.

All four are expected to be released together, at which time B0, B1 and B2 will receive their Yurok names. The previous mentor, a captive bird known as No. 746, was moved to the Oakland Zoo in December due to concerns about the spread of avian flu in the area.

When they take flight, the three new birds will be the first released condors

vaccinated against the H1N1 virus after being inoculated at the Los Angeles Zoo as part of a trial program that will eventually determine whether wild condors, including the rest of the North Coast flock, should receive the shot.

According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the vaccine "should provide some level of protection from mortality if the birds are exposed to the virus, and likely decrease the degree to which an individual becomes ill."

At least 21 condors in the Southwest flock were killed by the highly contagious virus, with another outbreak carrying the potential to unravel decades of work to rebuild the wild population, which currently numbers about 350. The population has gradually been increasing since the last 22 wild birds were captured in 1987 to initiate captive breeding programs in a race against time to save the species from extinction.

With the birds still living on the brink, Williams-Claussen described the bird flu losses as "deeply impactful" to members of the Yurok Tribe in a recent Associated Press story about the vaccine trial.

As in many Indigenous cultures, the condor is sacred in Yurok tradition. Believed to be among the Earth's first creatures and the one that carries their prayers to the Creator, prey-go-neesh also joins in the tribe's World Renewal ceremonies to bring balance back to the world through the gift of feathers, which are used in dancers' regalia.

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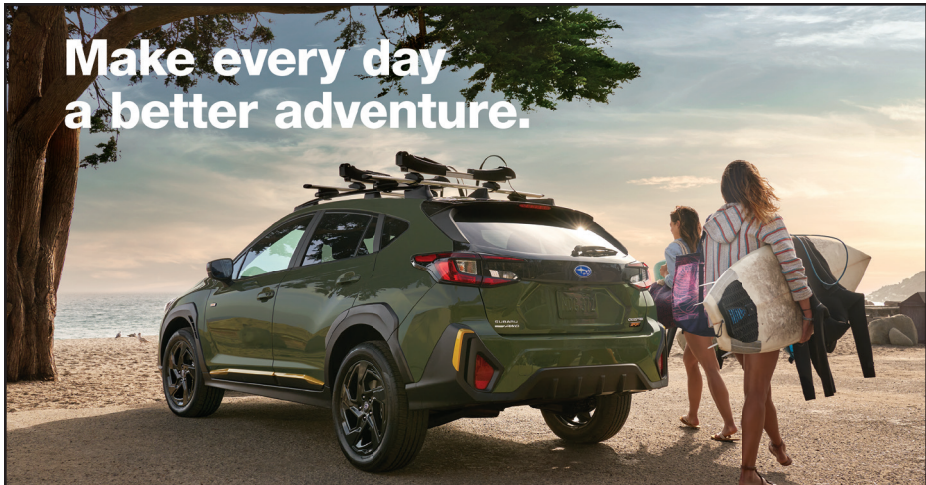


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Northern California Condor Restoration Program Manager Chris West and Yurok Wildlife Department Technician Evelyn Wilhelm return A6 to the NCCRP's condor release and management facility. Photo by Yurok Wildlife Department Technician Madeleine Rifka.



B0 spreads her wings in the release facility.
Courtesy of the Yurok Tribe



"We're all kind of waiting with bated breath to see what the final results are going to be," Williams-Claussen said in the article.

But even with such precautions, sending condors into the wild comes with inherent risk, mainly from man-made dangers.

Last month, A6 underwent lead poisoning treatment at the Sequoia Park Zoo and five other condors were found to have elevated levels of the toxin during routine health assessments done a few days after they fed on the remains of an elk killed by a poacher in the Bald Hills area of Redwood National and State Parks, which is believed to be the source.

Known as nature's clean-up crew, condors play an important role in the ecosystem as apex scavengers that use their powerful beaks to pierce the tough skins of dead animals ranging from deer and elk to sea lions, and even the occasional whale, clearing large carcasses from the environment and helping prevent the spread of disease.

That makes the massive birds with a nearly 10-foot wingspan — the largest in North America — vulnerable to lead poisoning from ammunition, with about half of condor deaths in the wild attributed to birds eating lead fragments in carrion.

And this wasn't the flocks' first brush with a potentially lethal scenario.

Last year, two contaminated elks were found within the birds' range, with one of the poached animals containing enough lead bullet fragments to kill several condors. At the time, West described the situation as coming "as close as you can get to a worst-case scenario."

In a recent email to the *Journal*, Williams-Claussen said A6 was always intended to take on the mentor role, "as a bird who would be dominant to the new young cohort, but was not the most dominant of our birds."

"This would give the younglings a gentler transition into the new flight pen for acclimatization, but also might give A6, Me-new-kwek', or I am shy, a bit of a boost as he is currently the least dominant of our free-flying cohort," she said.

A6's brush with lead poisoning delayed those plans and A4 briefly took over the

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role of mentor, Williams-Claussen said, but A6 returned to the job while recovering from treatment.

Before last year's arrival of the first condors, the Yurok Tribe spent nearly 20 years laying the groundwork to bring prey-go-neesh back to their ancestral lands. Those efforts included educating hunters about non-lead ammunition to prevent the exact circumstance that just unfolded, which could have been devastating for the fledgling flock. California became the first state in the country to ban the use of lead ammunition for hunting in 2019, with first-time violators facing fines of up to \$500 and subsequent offenses carrying fines of \$1,000 to \$5,000 and the risk of losing hunting privileges. (A list of approved non-lead ammunition can be found at wildlife.ca.gov/Hunting/Nonlead-Ammunition/Certified.)

The tainted elk marked the first time most of the birds scavenged in the outside world, with previous meals coming from carrion regularly set out at the release and management facility. The exception was A7, which was documented to have fed on the carcass of a bear and a deer by using information from the bird's satellite transmitter feed.

"When a condor or condors focus in on a location for more than a day, it is an indication that there is something of interest there," Williams-Claussen told the *Journal*. "Our staff went out to investigate, and found the area of interest, a small low area below a tribal member's property and [A7] was observed feeding."

In that case, the tribal members told NCCRP staff the animals had been harvested using non-lead ammunition, at least some of which was provided to them by the Yurok Tribe, Williams-Claussen said.

"These wild foraging events are a critical part of our condors' eventual full reintegration into the system, and of their individual and population-level success,"

Williams-Claussen said. "Until this point, they've relied wholly on the proffered food we put out for them. That has been absolutely fine in that these are young birds, relatively newly released from rearing facilities on their first forays into the wild. They have literally never truly flown before our release, and it is our responsibility as managers to give them the support they need until they can support themselves."

As with all new release sites, she noted, the current North Coast flock faces challenges "in that there is no existing population for them to integrate with and learn from."

The NCCRP's goal is to release a new cohort of condors each year for the next two decades to build up a self-sustaining population that no longer needs to be bolstered by releases from breeding programs and to reach the status West has previously described as "birds without tags," living their lives without human intervention.

"They are the leaders in reclaiming their ancestral lands, and they will be the teachers of the following generations of condors, passing on knowledge hard won through their exploration," Williams-Claussen said, adding that the birds' transition to feeding in the wild a year after their release "is strong evidence of their resilience and adaptability, with their inherent curiosity and intelligence paving the way for their success."

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Guatemalan Flavor Comes to Eureka

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill
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Do not underestimate the humble *chuchito*, a modest fist of masa wrapped in corn husk, its name meaning “little dog.” According to Astrid Calderón, owner of the newly opened GuateMayan Yum Yum (534 Fifth St., Eureka), “Chuchito and *atole* should hold you over until lunch.” Served with a coral red tomato sauce and queso fresco, hers are dense and stuffed with shredded chicken (\$3.50), more than hearty with a cup of warm, sweet, silky *atole* made with milk and either oatmeal, corn or rice (\$3.50). This is Calderón’s first restaurant, though she’s worked in the business before and comes from a long line of cooks. “My family has always made food and I learned almost everything I know from my grandmother,” she says, recalling how her grandmother used to sell food

at the county fairs. “She’s still cooking in Guatemala.” After immigrating to Oregon from Guatemala at 16, Calderón explains she left high school early to work and help support her mother and brother, and send money back to Guatemala. And after some time in the construction business with her father, she came back to cooking, first in Fortuna before finding the space in Eureka. The traditional cuisine Calderón grew up eating is based heavily in Mayan food culture, Spanish colonial influence and Central American neighbors like El Salvador. The staff at GuateMayan is mostly of Mexican heritage, she says, and learning to prepare Guatemalan dishes. “Guatemalan [pupusas] are bigger, thicker,” she says, and her masa is seasoned to her taste. “I like a little bit of flavor.” The pupusas are

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The surprisingly substantial chuchito.
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soft and here and there the filling makes a break for it, forming crisp spots on the surface where the cheese, finely ground pork or savory chicken hits the grill. The shredded cabbage *curtido* is simpler with less brine than its Salvadoran counterpart, and everything agrees with the Hulk-green Picamás jalapeño sauce bottle on the table.

“That’s our Valentina sauce,” says Calderón, comparing Picamás Salsa Brava to the ubiquitous Mexican staple. “All Guatemalan families need to have one bottle of that sauce, she adds. “We used to buy three of them every week.” But if you want something hotter, she makes her own jalapeño and green onion sauce with more heat.

Along with masa tamales, there are rice tamales wrapped in banana leaves that impart an earthy, tea-like flavor (\$7). Served in peeled back foil, the luxury of nearly custardy rice with mildly spiced *recado* sauce surprises, as does the tender bone-in chicken thigh with its buttery skin. “If you’re gonna eat a tamale, you don’t

want to have something with no chicken,” Calderón says with a chuckle. The *tamales de chipilin*, however, are meatless and flavored with greens, and there are vegetarian pupusas, empanadas and enchiladas, as well.

Some of the ingredients Calderón needs are tougher to source; for now, that means driving to Los Angeles for Guatemalan plantains and other traditional seasonings. It’s what her family has always done, and it’s worth it to her to recreate the traditional flavors. “You can’t get these things online,” she says.

And the effort is appreciated, especially by customers homesick for Guatemalan specialties. “I have met like 11 families,” says Calderón, a little surprised. “I didn’t realize how many of us there are here.” ●

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GuateMayan Yum Yum’s rich rice tamale with chicken.

Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

The Life of Galileo in Epic Style

By Tiggerbouncer Custodio

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If one were to stage a Brechtian version of *Forrest Gump*, Tom Hanks would look directly into the camera and relinquish any evidence of his character to deliver the line, “Life is like a box of chocolates” There would be montages, live versions of the movie’s soundtrack and images of Trump with audio overlay of Hitler speeches sprinkled in the mix.

Elements of Bertolt Brecht’s “epic theater” style are brilliantly incorporated by co-directors Craig and Julie Benson to bring Brecht’s *The Life of Galileo* to Cal Poly Humboldt’s production in Gist Hall Theatre. The result is a beautiful piece of theater that is both educational and meaningful.

Brecht and Shakespeare believed theater should not be reserved for the elite. Ironically, both have become like fashionable superfoods, originally meant for everyone but later reserved exclusively for Whole Food shoppers. Still, the works are saturated with meaning and a poetry in language that keep them as timeless as kombucha or coconut water. This production brings Brecht back to its origins. Quite simply, it is about Galileo di Vincenzo Bonaiuti de’ Galilei, brilliantly (and controversially, as students protested the loss of a role for student players) played by CPH associate professor Troy Leshner. The father of modern astronomy and his battle with a church that was afraid of the implications of his scientific discoveries drive the action. While at times this conflict doesn’t feel like enough to raise the stakes to life or death (which it was) Leshner’s drive and passion as Galilei is compelling enough to keep interest. Willow Aguilar’s ominous presence as the Cardinal Inquisitor, whose merciless silence and Dolores Umbridge sweetness are gorgeous. This production has 17 actors portraying 47 roles. That alone is a triumph. Flip Amborski plays an abundance of characters, each just as realized as the next and expertly acted. Likewise, Penny Dellapelle’s perfect delivery in

every character added necessary comedy to the total work. The entire cast is lovely to witness and small bobbles in swallowed or underarticulated words (classics are all about the words), and reservations in taking characterizations to an absurd level, will undoubtedly be resolved as the run progresses. Still, this production was fully realized and remarkable, even on opening night — rare for Humboldt post-COVID theater.

Scenic designer Robert Pickering strayed away from Brecht’s typical aesthetic of simplicity, opting instead for realism in rolling multi-functional boxes with scrolls, instruments and columns, a castle-esque wall and multi-level spaces; I loved it. The hanging mobiles are icing on the cake and perfect for the steep house, constant reminders of the beauty of the universe and science for those in the upper-level seats. The costumes by Linda Muggeridge were consistent and beautiful (save for ornate metal crosses that unfortunately read like cutouts from a Burger King crown). Amazing lighting design by Michael Johnson and projections by Lawrence Dahms brought attention to the details needed in a piece like this. Board operators Cora Schimetz and Andrew Gallimore are heroes, as I have not seen such perfect execution of a very complex, cue-driven board in a very long time. Bravo.

Brecht shows are political and preachy. Done in his epic style, they can also be gritty and heavy handed. The Bensons find the right balance in showcasing the style, though I would like to see the piece become even more in-your-face to appeal to the masses already oversaturated by social media in a neo-Brecht, post-COVID, tech addicted world. But the appearance of Bill Gates, Elon Musk and a brilliantly placed “COVID IS A LIE” sign may be enough for some. It also answers the question of how Galileo and this show are relevant today. The movement of the piece as a whole uses fine choreography highlighted by



Jenny Lee Campos, Troy Lescher, Anna Butcher and Willow Aguilar in *The Life of Galileo*.

Photo by Kellie Brown, submitted

the set changes, rhythm of line delivery and beautiful staging, for which expert direction is needed. The Bensons do not disappoint.

The Life of Galileo is truly about education in history, style and craft. This Brecht vilifier now wants to see a Brechtian *Forrest Gump*. Perhaps I just needed a bit of educating.

This production of The Life of Galileo at Gist Hall Theatre continues at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, and Saturday, Nov. 11, with a matinee showing at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 12. Call (707) 826-3928. ●

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Lobster Girl Finds the Beat

By Linda Stansberry

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For three glorious months in 2019, it seemed like it was finally going to happen for me. I was attending a dance fusion class at the Arcata HealthSport led by an amazing instructor named Jovonne. Once a week I'd stand at the back of the class with my friends and try to keep up. Never in my life had something I was so bad at made me feel so good.

"My God," I realized one afternoon as I shook my ass in step with 30 other beaming women, "I would follow this person into battle."

I have never felt comfortable on a dance floor. I am not physically gifted and I cannot keep a beat. I'm a word person, and if a song has any kind of lyrics, I'm going to inevitably fall into rhythm with the syllables. I've got the dour, driven internal voice that gets programmed into most eldest daughters, reminding me there are a thousand things that need to get done, and why would I embarrass myself doing something frivolous that I'm also terrible at? For a while, dance class was a work-around. If that dour voice began to gripe at me, I could quiet it by reminding it: *This is a class, not something foolish like dancing for fun.* These little codas helped counterbalance the joy I was pretty sure I wasn't allowed to feel.

But that was 2019, a whole lifetime ago for many of us. The pandemic years were hard years for me, marked by a cascading series of personal tragedies. It was a kind of grief season and if the circumstances had been plotted into a novel, an editor would slash through half of them with a red pen with the words, "Too much, unbelievable."

And to survive, I went into Lobster Mode. It's a familiar approach for we eldest or only daughters. We have to get things done and it simply won't get done if you pause to fall apart. So, you get tough and you cover your sweet meat with something almost impossible to break, and you put your little lobster head down, and you push forward.

I see that chapter of my life now from above, like I'm looking down through a glass bottomed boat. There I am, Lobster Girl, scuttling from the Airbnb to the hospital. There I am, hibernating, sunk deep

in my shell and unreachable as people around me sob. Lobster Girl on the phone with the sheriff's office in another state. There I am, phone clutched in my claw as I talk to the oncologist, the extended family, the coroner, the mortuary. Lobster Girl, buffing her dead mother's nails in a hospice suite. My claw again, clutching a pen and signing the endless forms. Here's Lobster Girl holding the box with her oldest brother's ashes to her hard thorax, face closed. Lobster Girl, making her way across the cold, stony bottom of the dark sea, a thousand fathoms of saltwater threatening to crush her tiny form to dust. Lobster Girl, surviving only because of that hard and beautiful exoskeleton. Watch Lobster Girl open her mouth and let an endodontist explore the rotten socket of her back molar where her jaw has been clenched for months. Lobster Girl, taking a deep breath before opening the front door of her house to see which pieces of furniture her ex-fiancé took with him. Lobster Girl lying on the bare floor with her claws spread wide, pinchers open, breathing deeply into the emptiness and the openness.

If it was just about the endorphins, I probably wouldn't have come back to dance. I began jogging for the first time in my life early in the pandemic, and I credit that practice, along with antidepressants and my friends, with reeling me back up to the surface. It happened slowly, almost a year of grimly swimming my little crustacean tail toward the light, but it did happen.

"Take your medicine," I'd tell myself as I laced up my sneakers. It was that dour voice again, that eldest daughter voice, but she was right. (We usually are.) Exercise is good medicine.

But there was something missing, and one day as I pounded my heavy shell down the trail, my pinchers clicking like castanets, I realized what it was: Joy. So I found myself at the back of a dance class again, this one led by instructors Stephani and Phuong at HealthSport in Eureka. I wasn't nervous because spiky little lobsters that have lost their mother and brother, betrothed and back molars all within the space of a year don't waste brain cells on social anxiety. I just tried to

keep up as the spritely instructors led us through a playlist of pop, Latin remixes and hip hop. I was pleased to find that while my sense of rhythm hadn't improved, my jogging habit meant I didn't get winded. The room was full of all sorts of beautiful bodies, including big girls like me, and some, like me, were just a few steps behind everyone else.

I realized quickly that the class got better the more you attended and began to learn the moves. It felt less like an exercise class than it did a dance troupe, bonding and having fun together. I attended sporadically for a few months in the spring and when I came back at the end of the summer it was clear that the women who'd stayed the duration had become friends, bonding with the instructors and with one another. I stood, claws hanging heavy at my sides, as they caught up before Stephani put on "Side to Side" by Ariana Grande and began to shimmy. Everyone shimmied to the right and I scuttled along with them. They raised their hand and I did, too, knocking my pinchers together just a beat behind their clap.

Then, about 20 minutes in, as we did some modified ballet moves to "Calm Down" by Rema, it happened: I felt the sting of saltwater at the back of my throat. I wasn't alarmed. I've been here before. That first time you cry from joy is the signal that your carapace has begun to crack open. And it's got to crack open because if you're doing it right, you inevitably grow out of your shell.

What a waste, I thought as I pirouetted, a new thought for me. *What a waste it was hiding all this joy and love and softness inside where no one could share it.*

A slow song will do that for you, get down under your defenses in a way people can't, pop that shell open so you can step out glistening and new. I know it won't last forever. I know what I am. Maybe the next shell will be prettier, roomier, light enough to let me dance. In the meantime, though, it feels good to leave it all out on the floor. ●

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Scott Amendola and Phillip Greenlief play the Arcata Playhouse on Saturday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. (\$20).
Submitted

VENUE	THURS 11/9	FRI 11/10	SAT 11/11	SUN 11/12	M-T-W 11/13-11/15
ARCATA PLAYHOUSE 1251 Ninth St. (707) 822-1575		The California Poppies Presents The Holy Rainbow 8 p.m. \$15, \$10 students	Scott Amendola and Phillip Greenlief (drums and saxophone) 8 p.m. \$20		
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St., Arcata (707) 822-1220	Surfrider Humboldt's Ocean Night: <i>The Endless Summer</i> (1966) (film) 6:30 p.m. Free	.Bass Culture 002 (DJs) 9:30 p.m. TBA	The Humboldt Showcase ft: ThunderCloud, Red Hot Shame, The Widdershins 7 p.m. \$10	Wild & Scenic Film Festival 6 p.m. \$25	[W] Dave Alvin & the Guilty Ones (Americana) 8 p.m. \$45
ARCATA VETERANS HALL 1425 J St. (707) 822-1552	What's Art Got to Do with It? Dinner and Discussion 5-7 p.m. Free	Barn Dance w/caller Lindsey Battle, music by Cider Mill 7 p.m. \$15, \$10 members			
THE BASEMENT 780 Seventh St., Arcata (707) 845-2309	Claire Bent Jazz Quintet (jazz) 8 p.m.	Hotfoot (instrumental funk, jazz, R&B) 9 p.m.	Midnight Jazz-tet (jazz) 6 p.m., Front Ear with Nick Talvola 9 p.m.		
BEAR RIVER CASINO RESORT 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta (707) 733-9644		Thirsty Bear: Stand-Up Comedy Night 8 p.m. Free, Hispanic! at the Disco (Latin DJs) 9 p.m. Free	Thirsty Bear: DJ D'Vinity (DJ hits) 9 p.m. Free	Thirsty Bear: Karaoke 9 p.m. Free	[W] Thirsty Bear: Bootz N Beers (country music/line dancing lessons) 7-9 p.m. Free
BLONDIES FOOD AND DRINK 420 E. California Ave., Arcata (707) 822-3453	Blondies Open Mic 6 p.m. Free, Short Stop, Morning Dew, Racket (live music) 8 p.m.	Manic Moth + Guests (live music) 8 p.m.	Northern High Bush (live music) TBA	Legendary Jazz Jam 6 p.m. Free	[T] Pub Trivia 6-8 p.m. Free
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake (707) 668-9770		Wave: Latin Night with DJ Pachanguero 9 p.m. Free	The Undercovers (cover hits) 9 p.m. Free		
CENTRAL STATION SPORTS BAR 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville (707) 839-2013		Karaoke with Rock Star 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Free			[M] Pool Tournament 6 p.m. [W] Karaoke with Rock Star 8 p.m.-midnight Free
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad (707) 677-3611		Piet Dalmolen (solo guitar, classic rock, soul) 9 p.m. Free	UFC 295 7 p.m.		[T] Karaoke 8 p.m. Free
CRISP LOUNGE 2029 Broadway, Eureka (707) 798-1934			Mykotropic DJ Set 6-10 p.m. Free		[M] Paranormal Open Mic 7-9 p.m. Free
EUREKA THEATER 612 F St. (707) 442-2970			<i>The Boat that Won The War</i> (film and interview w/Eric Hollenbeck) 7:30 p.m. Free		
FLDHBROOK MARKET 4636 Fieldbrook Rd., Fieldbrook (707) 633-6097		Roland Rock and the Rockin Rollerz 6-8:30 p.m. Free			
HISTORIC EAGLE HOUSE 139 Second St., Eureka (707) 444-3344			Clan Dyken w/Joanne Rand and Tim Randles (live music) 7-10 p.m. \$10		[M] Line Dancing in the Grand Theater Ballroom 6-8 p.m. \$10
HUMBOLDT BAY SOCIAL CLUB 900 New Navy Base Rd., Eureka (707) 834-6555			Pints 4 Non Profits - Big Brothers Big Sisters North Coast w/Oyster Baes, DJ Boogie 3-7 p.m.		
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata (707) 826-2739			Zach Nugent's Dead Set - Hell In A Bucket Fall Tour (Grateful Dead music) 9 p.m.		
THE JAM 915 H St., Arcata (707) 822-4766	Hip Hop Thursdays (DJ) 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Free				[M] Karaoke 9 p.m. Free, [W] Weds Night Ting (DJs)
MINIPEX 401 I St., Arcata (707) 630-5000	Eyeceman & The 27 Club (hip-hop) 6 p.m. \$10	Ted Barber w/Porcelain Dog & Linus (alternative) 9 p.m. \$5-\$10 sliding, notaflof	Phonk Crypt w/DJ Kreepeeo 10 p.m.\$5-\$10	Karaoke 8:30 p.m. two-drink minimum	[M] Tallies w/Shady Cove, Natural Blasters 7 p.m. \$12 [T] Tending the Garden (film) 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m. \$10 [W] Lounge Lux Nights 6-11 p.m.

VENUE	THURS 11/9	FRI 11/10	SAT 11/11	SUN 11/12	M-T-W 11/13-11/15
ROCKSLIDE BAR & GRILL 5371 State Route 299, Hawkins Bar	Jimi Jeff Jam Nite (Hendrix, Prince, funk, blues) 7:30 p.m. Free				
THE SANCTUARY 1301 J St., Arcata (707) 822-0898	Cozy Classics w/Trombones at Four 6 p.m. (dinner), 7 p.m. (music) \$10-\$20 music only, \$20-\$50 supper and music		Puppet Slam: Biomass (adult puppet show) 7 p.m. \$5-\$20 sliding, notaflof		
SAVAGE HENRY COMEDY CLUB 415 Fifth St., Eureka (707) 845-8864	Drink & Draw 6 p.m. Free, Queerly Comedy (lgbtq+ comedians) 9 p.m. \$10	Jessica Grant (standup comedy) 9 p.m. \$10	Jessica Grant (standup comedy) 9 p.m. \$10	Comedy Church 1-3 p.m. Free, Stand-up Comedy Workshop 7-8 p.m. Free Open Mic 9 p.m.	[T] The Deposition - A Storytelling Show 9 p.m. \$5 [W] Open Mikey 9-11 p.m. Free
SCOTIA LODGE 100 Main St. (707) 764-5338		Karaoke 7 p.m. Free			
SEPTENTRIO WINERY 650 Sixth St., Arcata (707) 672-2058			Diwali Night w/Alchemy of Rhythm (music), Indian-fusion cuisine for purchase 5:30-8:30 p.m. \$5 admission		
SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka (707) 442-8778				Second Sunday Deadhead Jamdown hosted by Dan Murphy (Grateful Dead tunes) 3-7 p.m. Free	[W] Wicked Wednesday Comedy 8 p.m. Free
SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka (707) 444-2244		Friday Night Jazz 8-10 p.m. Free	Jenni and David and the Sweet Soul Band (soul, funk) 7 p.m. Free		[T] Tuesday Night Jazz 7-10 p.m. Free
VAN DUZER THEATRE Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata				Pigeons Playing Ping Pong w/Dogs in a Pile (funk, psychedelic jam music) 7 p.m. \$40, free for CPH students	

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Armistice

By Collin Yeo

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Last Sunday we had Fall Back, when we retreated to an extra hour of darkness — and for many, sleep — on the clock to adjust to the changing season. Fall back, retreat, ceasefire, armistice ... these words flow together in a certain thematic harmony as we reach the last one. Until 1954, we used to celebrate something called Armistice Day on Nov. 11, to mark the cessation of hostilities in the Great War, one of the most ignoble and pointless slaughters in human history. *All Quiet on the Western Front*, in book or recent movie form, has you covered if you're curious about the scope of its blind atrocity. Then eventually, the Great War became World War I because, oops, we did it again. And by the time the Korean War ceased hostilities in favor of paranoid hyper-militarized border skirmishes and the eventual rise and fall of a peninsular, shaky détente, we changed the name of the observance to Veterans Day. On some conscious level, this probably came from the realization that while we aren't very good at ending bloodshed and keeping ceasefires, we are definitely in the business of making more veterans. And ever since, business has been good, especially if you are in the investment, development and sales divisions of our vast war machine churning out its machines of war. I've never once written a negative thing about veterans as a group and I never will; they deserve remembrance as much as the world deserves an eventual permanent cessation of hostilities. The War Pigs preventing that cessation, on the other hand, can all go to Hell. Don't ask me to help with that change, though. It ain't me, I ain't no senator's son. There, between Creedence and Sabbath, lie my sensibilities. Peace out.

Thursday

I haven't checked in on Blondie's in a while, so in deference to that sweet little venue in my old neighborhood, Here's a two-fer for the evening. Starting at 5 p.m. and running for two hours, the lively open



mic will be happening, then after a pause, at 8 p.m., you can enjoy a showcase of local bands, with **Racket**, **Morning Dew** and **Short Stop**. If present, cover charges tend to vary and often there's a suggested donation cup, so bring a little currency for the players.

Friday

Not long after their local star-studded and sold-out show at the Minor Theatre, **The California Poppies** will be featuring another presentation of their new record *The Holy Rainbow* with the aim of gathering even more footage for an eventual live album and concert film. Tonight's performance will be at the Arcata Playhouse, with support from local bands **The Critics** and **The Mighty Superbloom**. The gig's at 8 p.m., and tickets are going for \$15 or \$10 for students. Come make your mark as a member of the cheering masses.

Saturday (Veteran's Day)

A jazz night tonight sounds just about right, especially considering the dramatic weather we've had pouring down on our hat brims and pooling around our gumshoes recently. Let's start with the double bill at the Basement, where from 6 to 8 p.m. you can listen to **Gil Cline's Midnight Jazz-Tet** do it right. Afterward, sax player **Russ Thallheimer** will scoot over to trumpeter **Nick Talvola's** quintet to set us up with the goods for the rest of the evening. Buy some bevvies and tip the staff. If you want a smaller combo, stroll over to the Arcata Playhouse by 8 p.m. for



The California Poppies play the Arcata Playhouse at 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 10.

Courtesy of the artists

the avant-stylings of a duo of Bay Area heavies, drummer **Scott Amendola** and saxophonist **Phillip Greenlief**, whose three decades of collaboration have yielded some very adventurous sonic travels, eclipsing the regular limitations of a beat and woodwind duo with remarkable ease. This one will cost you \$20 — two bucks cheaper if you're a Playhouse club member — but the price is worth seeing some returning champs.

Sunday

Baltimore's **Pigeons Playing Ping Pong** is a funk-centered jam band whose musical palette is defined by the genre-skipping qualities of the group's chosen jam genre. If that sounds reductive and circular, then howdy, and welcome to the world of jam music, a playful and self-referential place that tends to treat live music as a moveable feast. And why not? Someone should be having fun these days. You can be one of those merry pranksters if you roll up to the Van Duzer Theatre at 7 p.m. and fork over \$40 — or no money at all if you're a Cal Poly Humboldt student with an I.D. **Dogs in a Pile** opens, so it's a carnival of animals tonight.

Monday

Bella Union Records was founded in the U.K. 25 years ago by the bassist and guitar player for the highly influential band Cocteau Twins, whose dreamy pop sounds trickle across the label's artist roster. One such act oozing that sound is Toronto's **Tallies** who will be making a pit

stop at the Miniplex tonight at 8 p.m. to share some mystic and treated reverb-rich tones. The tourmates are Portland's **Shady Cove** which has a similar approach to songcraft, while the new kids on the block are locals **Natural Blasters**, fronted by White Manna's David J. (\$15, \$12 advance).

Tuesday

I saw one of its members the other day, which reminded me to remind you about the **Opera Alley Cats**, a jazz group that plays to fill its surroundings, two places in particular being just about perfect for heightening the ambience: the Basement and the Speakeasy. Tonight at 7 p.m. the group will be at the latter place. Bring some coins for a cocktail and some scratch for the band.

Wednesday

Singer and songwriter **Dave Alvin** specializes in a hybrid-genre style of distinctly California music with noirish lyrical qualities. The results are songs that create scenes, steeped in speedway country, boogie blues, surf rock and lo-fi trip tunes. He's also a road dog with his band **The Guilty Ones**, who have counted Tom Waits, Bobby Rush and Los Lobos among their admiring peers. Tonight at 8 p.m. the group headlines the stage at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, with support coming from Los Angeles' dark Americana group **Dead Rock West** (\$45). ●

Collin Yeo (he/him) is actually quite fun at parties. He lives in Arcata.

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Join the Humboldt Folklife Society for an evening of foot-stompin' fun at the next **Barn Dance**, taking place **Friday, Nov. 10, from 7 to 10 p.m. at Arcata Veterans Hall** (\$15, \$10 members/seniors/students/veterans, free for kids 12 and under). This lively event features caller Lindsey Battle and live music by Cider Mill. No experience or partner is necessary. Just bring your dancing shoes and appetite for a good time and camaraderie. Refreshments and snacks available at the bar.



'A'-t'i Xwee-ghayt-nish: Still, We Live On. Submitted

The Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation presents the world premiere screening of the new documentary film, **'A'-t'i Xwee-ghayt-nish: Still, We Live On. Saturday, Nov. 11, at 2 p.m. at Cal Poly Humboldt's Native American Forum** (free). The film's synopsis states: "With their language facing extinction, the Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation in Northern California is working against time to bring it back." The screening features a reception with traditional Tolowa Dee-ni' food and refreshments, and a post-screening panel discussion with Loren Me'-lash-ne Bommelyn and several featured voices from the documentary. The film is directed by Cal Poly Humboldt Film professor Dave Jannetta and produced by the Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation Language and Culture Division Manager Marva Sii-xuutesna Jones and Cal Poly Humboldt Film lecturer Nicola Waugh.



U.S. Coast Guard Captain Scott B. Powers. Submitted

This Veterans Day, take time to acknowledge the sacrifices and contributions made by veterans who have defended our country's freedoms. Join the Rotary Club of Southwest Eureka, the city of Eureka and fellow community members at the **Veterans Day Observation and Ceremony**, happening **Saturday, Nov. 11, at 11 a.m. at the Adorni Recreation Center** (free). The program's featured speaker is U.S. Coast Guard Capt. Scott B. Powers, sector commander, USCG Sector Humboldt Bay. The event is free and ADA accessible.

Weekly Preschool Story Time. Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. Talk, sing, read, write and play together in the children's room. For children 2 to 6 years old with their caregivers. Other family members are welcome to join in the fun. Free. manthony@co.humboldt.ca.us. humlib.org. (707) 269-1910.

COMEDY

Jessica Grant. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. The Savage Henry Hall of Famer and North Coast Journal reader Best Comedian winner headlines a weekend at the club. Trevor Lockwood features, Elena German opens and Jeff Diehl hosts. \$10. savagahenrycomedy.com.

DANCE

Barn Dance. 7-10 p.m. Arcata Veterans Hall, 1425 J St. Humboldt Folklife Society presents caller Lindsey Battle and foot stompin' music by Cider Mill. No experience necessary and no partner needed. Refreshments and snacks available at the bar. \$10 members/seniors/students/veterans, \$15 general, free for kids 12 and under.

MUSIC

The California Poppies Presents The Holy Rainbow. 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Encore performance of the new album to be recorded for a live album and motion picture. Featuring support from The Critics and The Mighty Superbloom. All ages. \$15, \$10 students. info@arcataplayhouse.org. playhousearts.org/events/the-california-poppies/. (707) 822-1575.

THEATER

Don't Be Afraid of the Dark. 7:30 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Nov. 9 listing.

EVENTS

Hope & Holidays in Humboldt Bidding for Good Online Auction. 10 a.m. See Nov. 9 listing.

Veteran's Brunch. 10 a.m. Salvation Army, 2123 Tydd St., Eureka. If you are a Veteran, please join us for a free brunch. stephanie.wonnacott@usw.salvationarmy.org. (707) 442-6475.

FOR KIDS

Kid's Night at the Museum. 5:30-8 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Drop off your 3.5-12 year old for interactive exhibits, science experiments, crafts and games, exploring the planetarium, playing in the water table or jumping into the soft blocks. \$17-\$20. info@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org/classesprograms.html. (707) 443-9694.

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FOOD

Garberville Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Fresh produce, meat, fish, cheese, eggs, bread, flowers and more. Music and hot food vendors. No pets, but trained, ADA-certified, service animals are welcome. Free. info@northcoast-growersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/garberville.html. (707) 441-9999.

9 Thursday

ART

Signs of Passage: Nostalgia and New Beginnings. Reese Bullen Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. Exhibit by Dave Young Kim running through Dec. 9. Opening reception Nov. 16, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. art.humboldt.edu/galleries.

Figure Drawing at Synopsis. 7-9 p.m. Synopsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. With a live model. Bring your own art supplies. Call to contact Clint. \$5. synopsisperformance.com. (707) 362-9392.

Humboldt Handweavers & Spinners Guild: Mats and Baskets from Crab Rope. 7-9 p.m. Wharfinger Building Bay Room, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. Seaside Weavers demonstrate how they recycle used crab rope to weave doormats and baskets. Refreshments at 6:45 p.m. Free. aeburroughs@gmail.com. hhsguild.org/newsletter. (707) 845-5758.

Pull Focus: Explorations in Printmaking. Brenda Tuxford Gallery, 422 First St., Eureka. Featuring intaglio prints, woodblock prints and monotypes by Carol Andersen, Laura Corsiglia and Patricia Sennott.

Tintah: Amongst The Trails. Goudi'ni Native American Arts Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. Works in wood and works on paper by Robert Benson. Exhibition runs through Dec. 2. art.humboldt.edu/galleries.

Visiting Veteran Artist Talk: Ehren Tool. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. & 2-4 p.m. Cal Poly Humboldt, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Ehren Tool presents an artist talk and demonstration at the Ceramics Building. Free. friendsoftheveteranshall@gmail.com.

THEATER

Don't Be Afraid of the Dark. 7:30 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. EHS Players present a murder mystery comedy for the whole family. \$15, \$10 student. ncrt.net.

The Life of Galileo. 7:30 p.m. Gist Hall Theatre, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. Set in 17th century Italy, Bertolt Brecht's play hews closely to the historic life of Galileo Galilei and reveals the social dichotomies of the time. \$10, \$8 seniors and non-CPH students, free for CPH students w/ID.

EVENTS

Cozy Classics. 6 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Dinner at 6 p.m. (online reservation required). Music by Trombones at Four at 7 p.m. \$10-\$20 music only, \$20-\$50 supper and music. sanctuaryarcata.org/event-details/cozy-classicals-with-trombones-at-four.

Hope & Holidays in Humboldt Bidding for Good Online Auction. 10 a.m. Breast and GYN Health Project's online auction fundraiser features nearly 200 items. Auction closes Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. rosegz@hcbhp.org. biddingforgood.com/BGHP. (707) 825-8345.

What's Art Got to Do with It? Dinner and Discussion. 5-7 p.m. Arcata Veterans Hall, 1425 J St. Join Cal Poly Humboldt's College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences for food, community and conversation. Panelists include: Jeff Crane, Joe Fox, Ryan Jensen, Ella Price, Ehren Tool and Mark Walker. Free. friendsoftheveteranshall@gmail.com.

MEETINGS

Community-Led Arcata Gateway/General Plan Meeting. 5:20-7 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Learn more about Arcata's General Plan update and the Gateway Plan. Participate in this important process for the future of the community. fred@arcatal.com. arcataplayhouse.org. (707) 822-4400.

OUTDOORS

Nature Quest. 2-5 p.m. Eureka Municipal Auditorium, 1120 F St. Wilderness immersion program for teens and adults. Explore trails and share mindfulness practices, group conversation and other eco-therapeutic activities. Adults meet Thursdays, teens meet one

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ETC

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. \$3-\$5 donation per class, no one is turned away for lack of funds. annconstantino@gmail.com. sohumhealth.org. (707) 923-3921.

10 Friday

ART

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Paint and Sip Night with Erica Brooks. 5-7 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods' Sea Goat Farmstand, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Join Erica Brooks and the Makers' Space to create a festive maple leaf painting while enjoying wine or mulled cider. Great for kids 10 and up and their adults. \$40. seagoatmakerspace@gmail.com. seagoatfarmstand.com/makersspace. (707) 382-2427.

Pull Focus: Explorations in Printmaking. Brenda Tuxford Gallery, 422 First St., Eureka. See Nov. 9 listing.

BOOKS

Fall Story Telling Family Literacy Party with Ali Freeland. 4-5 p.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. Storyteller and author Freeland hosts crafts and stories about possums, friendship and Lucy the Bear. All attendees get a free book to keep. Free. humlib.org. (707) 269-1910.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Help with animal care, weeding, watering, planting and occasional harvest help on Saturday mornings. Volunteers get free produce. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

The Fig Twig Holiday Market. 4-9 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Kick off the season with more than 90 vendors in two buildings, local food trucks, craft cocktails and onsite restaurants. Friday night tickets online. \$10. figtwigmarket@gmail.com. figtwigmarket.com.

MEETINGS

Language Exchange Meetup. Second Friday of every month, 5-7 p.m. Familia Coffee, 1350 Ninth St., Arcata. Speak your native language. Teach someone a language. Learn a language. familiacoffees.com/. (925) 214-8099.

ETC

Skate Night. 6:30-9 p.m. Eureka Municipal Auditorium, 1120 F St. All ages. First-come, first-served. No pre-registration needed. Max. 75 skaters. \$6, \$5 17 and under. (707) 441-4248.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. sohumhealth.com.

11 Saturday

ART

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Pull Focus: Explorations in Printmaking. Brenda Tuxford Gallery, 422 First St., Eureka. See Nov. 9 listing.

Second Saturday Family Arts Day. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Create mixed-media autumn wreaths with art educator Genevieve Kjesbu. All materials supplied. Free. humboldtarts.org.

COMEDY

Jessica Grant. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. See Nov. 10 listing.

MOVIES

'A'-t'i Xwee-ghayt-nish: Still, We Live On. 2 p.m. Native American Forum, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. Screening of documentary about language revitalization on the Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation. Traditional Tolowa Dee-ni' food and refreshments served. Panel discussion with Loren Me'-lash-ne Bommelyn and others, moderated by Kayla Begay of the Native American Studies department at Cal Poly Humboldt.

The Boat that Won The War. 7:30 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. Veterans Day community screening of the new Craftsman documentary. Doors at 7 p.m. Live, post-screening interview with Eric Hollenbeck of Blue Ox Millworks. Free. theeurekatheater.org.

Inglorious Basterds. 7:30 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. Quentin Tarantino's World War II action movie starring Brad Pitt, Christoph Waltz, Michael Fassbender, Eli Roth, Diane Kruger, Daniel Brühl, Til Schweiger and Mélanie Laurent. theeurekatheater.org.

MUSIC

Cal Poly Humboldt Music Department. 2 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Faculty members and students from the CPH Music Department perform chamber music works. \$5, \$2 seniors/students/military, free for HAC members, children less than 17, and families w/an EBT card. humboldtarts.org.

Clan Dyken with Joanne Rand and Tim Randles. 7-10 p.m. The Historic Eagle House, 139 Second St., Eureka. The Chico-based band performs in support of the 32nd annual Thanksgiving Food and Supply Run to the Big Mountain/Black Mesa region of the Diné (Navajo) Nation. \$10. shortiesmallfoot@gmail.com. fb.me/e/4WlgVNvmQ. (707) 444-3344.

Midnight Jazz-tet. 6-8 p.m. The Basement, 780 Seventh St., Arcata. Jazz originals, two full sets, in a variety of modern styles.

Scott Amendola and Phillip Greenlief. 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Celebrating 30 years of collaboration in the tradition of free improvisation for drums and saxophone. \$20. info@arcataplayhouse.org. playhousearts.org/events/3332/. (707) 822-1575.

THEATER

Puppet Slam: Biomass. 7 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Short acts on the theme of biomass. Intended for an adult audience. \$5-\$20 sliding scale, NOTAFLOF. sanctuaryarcata.org.

Don't Be Afraid of the Dark. 7:30 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Nov. 9 listing.

The Life of Galileo. 7:30 p.m. Gist Hall Theatre, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See Nov. 9 listing.

EVENTS

Benbow Wine Auction Masquerade. 2-6 p.m. Benbow Historic Inn, 445 Lake Benbow Drive, Garberville. Dress for a masquerade and enjoy wine tasting from a dozen Northern California wineries, hors d'oeuvres by Cafe Feast, J Catering and Il Forno, and a live and silent auction with Tom Allman. Benefits a new hospital and clinic for Southern Humboldt. \$45, includes commemorative glass. foundation@shchd.org. www.benbowinn.com. (707) 923-3921 ext. 1241.

Eureka Holiday Craft and Artisan Fair. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Eureka Veterans Memorial Hall, 1018 H St. Local art and crafts will be up for sale at this annual event. Bring a toy for the Toys 4 Tots barrel. Free admission. eurekavetshall.info.

Hope & Holidays in Humboldt Bidding for Good Online Auction. 10 a.m. See Nov. 9 listing.

Peaceful Rally for Gaza Ceasefire. 12-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Weekly vigil, rally and march for a ceasefire in Gaza until there's a ceasefire. Bring a sign. Free.

Veterans Day Weekend Open House. 12-5:37 p.m. Humboldt Bay and Eureka Model Railroad, Seventh and A streets. Recognizing model award-winning members Greg Hodges and Tom Cockle. A chance to view their model trains in person. \$5, free for kids 10 and under.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Fresh produce, meat, fish, cheese, eggs, bread, flowers and more. Music and hot food vendors. No pets, but trained, ADA-certified, service animals are welcome. Free. info@northcoast-growersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/arcatapla.html. (707) 441-9999.

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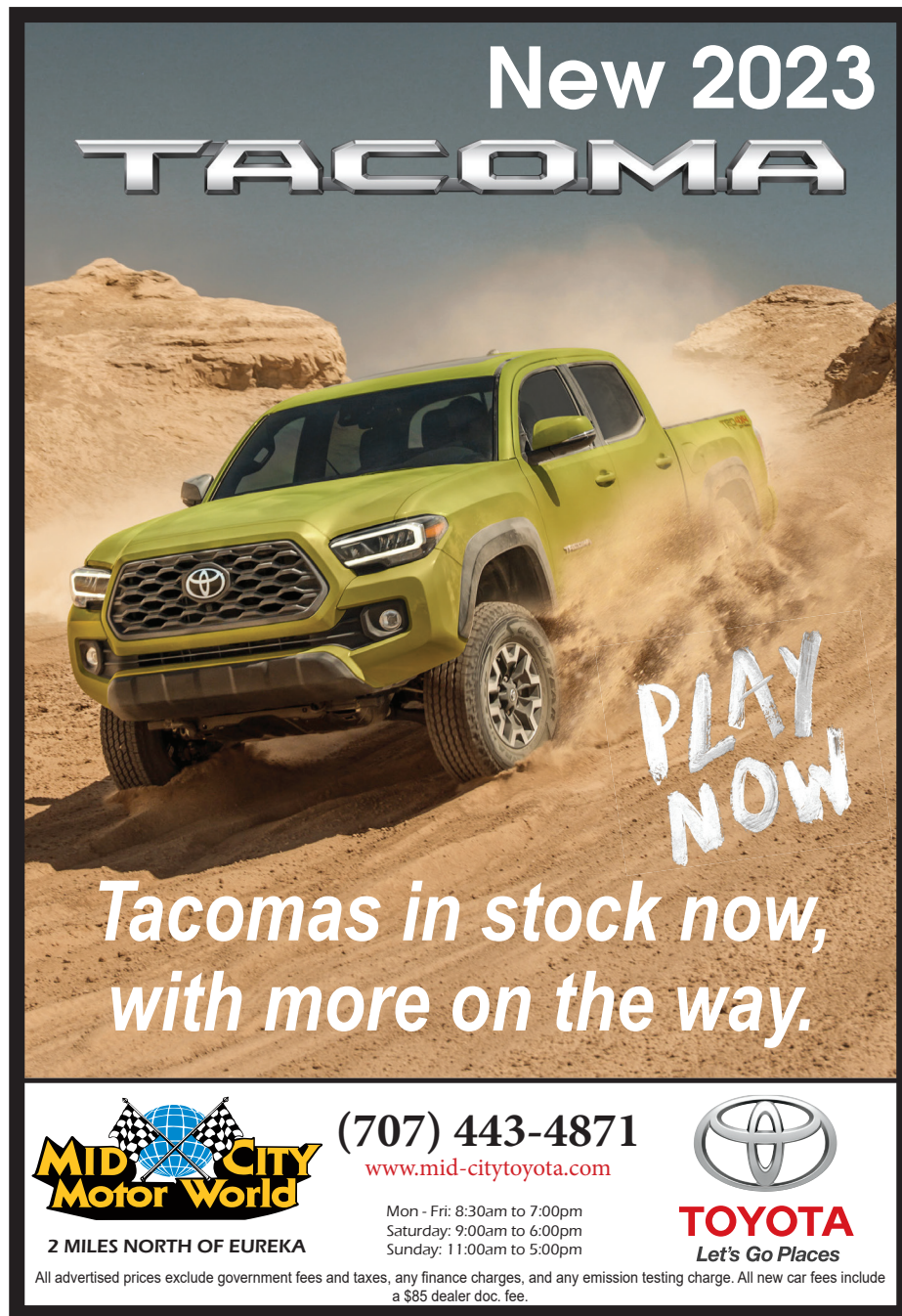
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Fair Curve Farm Stand. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Fair Curve Farm Stand, 600 Main St., Ferndale. Seasonal, certified organic vegetables and flowers from Fair Curve Farm, plus local eggs, bread and more from local Eel River Valley producers. Cash, card and EBT accepted. @faircurvefarm on Instagram and Facebook. faircurvefarm@gmail.com. faircurvefarm.com.

Farm Stand. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Table Bluff Farm, 101 Clough Road, Loleta. Regeneratively-grown seasonal veggies, flowers, meats and other items made by Humboldt County locals and small businesses. Cash, card, Venmo, Apple Pay and soon to accept EBT payments. info@tableblufffarm.com. TableBluffFarm.com. (707) 890-6699.

Sea Goat Farmstand. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Fresh veggies grown on site, local eggs and sourdough bread. Work from local artists and artisans. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Nov. 10 listing.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

The Fig Twig Holiday Market. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See Nov. 10 listing.

Holiday Craft and Vendor Fair. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Local arts and crafts vendors. Kitchen will be open for lunch. facebook.com/humboldt.grange.

Veterans Day at McKay 5K & 10K Walk/Run and Community Connection Fair. 10 a.m. McKay Community Forest, 3100 Harris St., Eureka. A 5K and 10 K walk/run starts at 10 a.m. Community Connections Fair from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at Humboldt Cider Garden, 3750 Harris St.

Veterans Day Observance and Ceremony. 11 a.m. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. The Rotary Club of Southwest Eureka, in partnership with the city of Eureka, presents its annual Veterans Day program and observance to honor all who serve and who have served. Featured speaker: U. S. Coast Guard Capt. Scott B. Powers, Sector Commander, USCG Sector Humboldt Bay. ADA accessible. Free. swrotary.org.

MEETINGS

Woodturners Meeting. Second Saturday of every month, 1-3 p.m. Almquist Lumber Company, 5301 Boyd Road, Arcata. Beginning and experienced turners exchange ideas, instruction and techniques. Themed project demo, show-and-tell opportunities and Q&A. Free. redcoastturners@gmail.com. (707) 633-8147.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and meet trip leader Carol Wilson at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) for easy-to-walk trails and an opportunity to view a diverse range of species. Free. rras.org.

Dune Restoration Volunteer Day. Second Saturday of every month, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Restore the biodiversity of the coastal dunes with the team. Snacks and tools provided. Meet at the center a few minutes before 10 a.m. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. friendsofthedunes.org. (707) 444-1397.

FOAM Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Meet Friends of the Arcata Marsh leader Lynn Jones in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk on the geology, geography and history of the marsh. Free. (707) 826-2359.

Habitat Improvement Team Volunteer Workday. Second Saturday of every month, 9 a.m.-noon. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Help restore habitat by removing invasive, non-native plants and maintaining native plant areas. Wear long pants, long sleeves and closed-toe shoes. Bring drinking water. Tools, gloves and snack provided. denise_seeger@fws.gov. fws.gov/refuge/humboldt-bay. (707) 733-5406.

12 Sunday

ART

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Pull Focus: Explorations in Printmaking. Brenda Tuxford Gallery, 422 First St., Eureka. See Nov. 9 listing.

MOVIES

Grown Up Movie Night. 6-8 p.m. Scotia Lodge, 100 Main St. Finish off the weekend with classics in the lounge. Food and drinks available at the lodge's Main & Mill restaurant. Movies are PG/PG-13 and titles are listed online. Free. scotia-lodge.com/hosted-events. (707) 298-7139.

Wild & Scenic Film Festival. 6-10 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Ten independent films covering topics from environmental justice to outdoor adventure. Live music with Bandemonium, food, drink and a silent auction. \$25. arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Haunting Holiday - Fulkerson Concert. 2 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. The Partnership in Music Orchestra is a combined orchestra of All Seasons Orchestra and Cal Poly Humboldt Symphony. Free. allseasonsorchestra.org. (707) 599-4691.

Pigeons Playing Ping Pong. 7 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. Funk and psychedelic jam music. With opening act Dogs in a Pile. \$40, free for CPH students. (707) 826-3928.

THEATER

The Life of Galileo. 2 p.m. Gist Hall Theatre, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See Nov. 9 listing.

EVENTS

Eureka Holiday Craft and Artisan Fair. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Eureka Veterans Memorial Hall, 1018 H St. See Nov. 11 listing.

Hope & Holidays in Humboldt Bidding for Good Online Auction. 10 a.m. and p.m. See Nov. 9 listing.

Something Blue Wedding Show. 1-4 p.m. Wave Lounge, Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. Swag bags given to the first 60 brides and a Barbie Dream House gift basket for one winner. Vendors, prize raffle, Champagne and wine bar, interactive paint-by-number station hosted by artist Katherine Ziegler. \$8, \$5 advance. bluelakecasino.com/event/something-blue-wedding-show/.

Veterans Day Weekend Open House. 12-5 p.m. Humboldt Bay and Eureka Model Railroad, Seventh and A streets. See Nov. 11 listing.

FOR KIDS

Family Movie Day at HBSC. 2-4 p.m. Humboldt Bay Social Club, 900 New Navy Base Road, Samoa. Bring the family out and get cozy and enjoy favorites rated G-PG. Drinks and snacks available at the Lobby Bar. Movie titles are on listed online. Free. humbolddbaysocialclub.com/our-events. (707) 502-8544.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

OUTDOORS

Humboldt Bay NWR Guided Field Trip. Second Sunday of every month, 9-11 a.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Meet leader Ralph Bucher at the Visitor Center for this 2-mile walk along a wide, flat trail that is packed gravel and easily accessible. Email to sign up. Free. thebook@reninet.com. rras.org.

SPORTS

Drop-In Sundays Pickleball and Badminton. 12-2 p.m. West Gym, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. Every Sunday fall semester. Rackets and balls provided, but you can bring your own. \$2, free for CPH students. pww2@humboldt.edu. recsports.humboldt.edu/drop-in-recreation. (707) 826-6011.

13 Monday

ART

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Pull Focus: Explorations in Printmaking. Brenda Tuxford Gallery, 422 First St., Eureka. See Nov. 9 listing.

Visiting Veteran Artist Talk: Jessica Putnam-Phillips. 5:30-8:30 p.m. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. Putnam-Phillips presents and demonstrates in Creative Arts Complex room 106. Free. friendsoftheveteranshall@gmail.com.

EVENTS

McKinleyville Senior Center Open House. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Road, McKinleyville. Program facilitators and hosts answer questions and outline what they do. Handmade crochet, needlework and jewelry for sale in the boutique. Coffee and light refreshments served. www.mckinleyvillecsd.com/azalea-hall.

ETC

Homesharing Info Session. 9:30-10 a.m. and 1-1:30 p.m. This informational Zoom session will go over the steps and safeguards of Area 1 Agency on Aging's matching process and the different types of homeshare partnerships. Email for the link. Free. homeshare@alaa.org. alaa.org/homesharing. (707) 442-3763.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 10 listing.

14 Tuesday

ART

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Pull Focus: Explorations in Printmaking. Brenda Tuxford Gallery, 422 First St., Eureka. See Nov. 9 listing.

Visiting Veteran Artist Talk: Jessica Putnam-Phillips. 8:15 a.m.-2:45 p.m. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. See Nov. 13 listing.

COMEDY

The Deposition - A Storytelling Show. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Comedians and other artists tell true stories that may or may not be used against them by their peers. Hosted by Chris Durant. \$5. savagehenrycomedy.com.

LECTURE

Humboldt-ERFSA Fall Presentations. 11:30 a.m. Baywood Golf & Country Club, 3600 Buttermilk Lane, Arcata. Humboldt-ERFSA luncheon with speakers. Free. jmf2@humboldt.edu. baywoodgcc.com. (707) 387-7091.

MOVIES

Grown Up Movie Night at HBSC. 6-8 p.m. Humboldt Bay Social Club, 900 New Navy Base Road, Samoa. Drinks and snacks available while you watch classics in the Lobby Bar. Movie titles are listed online. Free. humbolddbaysocialclub.com/our-events. (707) 502-8544.

SPOKEN WORD

Word Humboldt Spoken Word Open Mic. 6-9 p.m. Northtown Coffee, 1603 G St., Arcata. Sign up list goes up at 6 p.m., and the open mic kicks off at 6:30 p.m. Two rounds of open mic poetry and a featured poet. Everyone is welcome, especially new performers. LGBTQ+ friendly. Free. instagram.com/wordhum.

EVENTS

Tacos and Art Night at the Sanctuary. 6-9 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Potluck tacos from 6 to 7:30 p.m. We'll make fresh tortillas, you bring a taco topping (or donation), share a meal and everybody cleans up. Art from 7 p.m. Bring a project or join one, supplies provided. \$5-\$10. together@sanctuaryarcata.org. sanctuaryarcata.org.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbage Club Tournament. 6:15-9 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Weekly six-game cribbage tournament for experienced players. Inexperienced players may watch, learn and play on the side. Moose dinner available at 5:30 p.m. \$3-\$8. 3lfor14@gmail.com. (707) 599-4605.

ETC

Disability Peer Advocate Group. Second Tuesday of every month, 3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Peer advocates supporting each other and furthering the disability cause. Email for the Zoom link. alissa@tilinet.org.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Virtual World, Online. Build English language confidence in ongoing online and in-person classes. All levels and first languages welcome. Join anytime. Pre-registration not required. Free. englishexpressem-powered.com. (707) 443-5021.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 9 listing.

15 Wednesday

ART

Signs of Passage: Nostalgia and New Beginnings. Reese Bullen Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See Nov. 9 listing.

Figure Drawing. 6-8:30 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. Practice your artistic skills. \$5. blondiesfoodanddrink.com.

Pull Focus: Explorations in Printmaking. Brenda Tuxford Gallery, 422 First St., Eureka. See Nov. 9 listing.

BOOKS

Fall Story Telling Family Literacy Party with Ali Freedlund. 4-5 p.m. Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. Storyteller and author Freedlund hosts crafts and stories about possums, friendship and Lucy the Bear. Attendees get a free book to keep. Free. humlib.org. (707) 445-3655.

MOVIES

Tending the Garden. 6:30-7:30 & 8-9 p.m. The Mini-plex, 900 Samoa Blvd., Arcata. A year in the life of three family farms cultivating cannabis, food and community in the pursuit of a regenerative future. Directed by local filmmakers La Osa and Biovortex. \$10. tendingthegardenfilm@gmail.com. tending-the-garden.ticketleap.com/. (707) 223-4052.

MUSIC

Dave Alvin & the Guilty Ones. 8-11:59 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. The Grammy Award-winning Americana songwriter, singer and self described barroom guitarist performs. \$45 (seated event). info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/events/226700440336934. (707) 613-3030.

FOR KIDS

Family Movie Night. 5-7 p.m. Scotia Lodge, 100 Main St. Bring the family and enjoy classics in the lounge area. Food and drinks available at Main & Mill. Movies are G-PG and the titles are listed online under events. Free. scotia-lodge.com/hosted-events. (707) 298-7139.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Nov. 10 listing.

ETC

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 10 listing.

16 Thursday

ART

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Figure Drawing at Synopsis. 7-9 p.m. Synopsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. See Nov. 9 listing.

Pull Focus: Explorations in Printmaking. Brenda Tuxford Gallery, 422 First St., Eureka. See Nov. 9 listing.

Tintah: Amongst The Trails. Goudi'ni Native American Arts Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See Nov. 9 listing.

BOOKS

Forest Defense Book Club. 7 p.m. Cal Poly Humboldt Library, 1 Harpst St, Arcata. Monthly discussion of books on land defense. This month is on the first two chapters of *The Ghost Forest* by Greg King. Free. humboldtforestdefense@proton.me.

FOOD

An Evening of Wine and Chocolate. 7 p.m. Dick Taylor Chocolate Factory, 333 First Street, Eureka. An eclectic selection of wines including reds, whites and a port,

paired with Dick Taylor chocolate. \$30. info@dtchocolate.com. dicktaylorchocolate.com. (707) 798-6010.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Taste of The Holidays. 5-8 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Kick off the holiday season with entertainment and sampling local food, wine, brews and spirits. Hosted by Rotary Club of Arcata Sunrise. Ages 16 and older. \$40.

OUTDOORS

Nature Quest. 2-5 p.m. Eureka Municipal Auditorium, 1120 F St. See Nov. 9 listing.

Where the Heck Are the Snakes? 7-9 p.m. Six Rivers Masonic Lodge, 251 Bayside Road, Arcata. Andrea Tuttle shares on the recovery of the Campbell teal in New Zealand. Reception at 7 p.m. Program begins at 7:30 p.m. Zoom link online. Free. rras.org.

ETC

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 9 listing.

Heads Up ...

Volunteers are needed to help the Eureka Emergency Overnight Warming Center. Sign up at <https://us11.list-manage.com/survey?u=ec8e886b7cc3cc023d-2beee76&id=c54604c013&e=ad03f624d3>.

EXIT Theatre's 2024 Short Play Festival seeks play submissions from Humboldt County residents only Nov. 1-30. Festival play entry will be open to writers worldwide Dec. 1-31. Submissions should be original works no longer than 10 minutes. Guidelines are available at theexit.org. Deadline is Dec. 31.

Teen Court Adult Mentor volunteers needed. Volunteers needed in Fortuna and Eureka. Help student advocates prep for cases and assist with the hearing process. You do not have to be an attorney, just a caring community member. Volunteer in Fortuna on Wednesday afternoons or in Eureka on Thursday afternoons. Contact hcteencourt@bgcredwoods.org or (707) 444-0153.

Humboldt Arts Council Member Exhibition call for entries. HAC members (membership available on entry day) are invited to submit one piece with a \$15. Entries accepted at the Morris Graves Museum of Art on Nov. 10 from noon to 5 p.m. More info at humboldtarts.org.

College of the Redwoods' multilingual literary journal Personas is accepting submissions of original poetry, fiction, creative nonfiction, essays and art reflecting the experience of multilingualism. Writers need not be multilingual to contribute; writings may be multilingual, bilingual or monolingual. Submission period closes at midnight on March 16, 2024. For more information, email jonathan-maiullo@redwoods.edu.

Area 1 Agency on Aging seeks volunteers to help with rides to medical appointments, educate and assist people to make informed decisions about Medicare options, advocate for residents in nursing homes, assist with matching home providers and home seekers, or teach technology training to older adults. Apply at alaa.org/volunteer-interest-form/.

Become a volunteer at Hospice of Humboldt. For more information about becoming a volunteer or about services provided by Hospice of Humboldt, call (707) 267-9813 or visit hospiceofhumboldt.org.



Nyad's Fear Factor

By John J. Bennett

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NYAD. To call my own experience with extreme endurance sports tangential would be to overstate it. I've spent some days lazing and drinking at a lodge along the route of the (to me) patently insane Tour Divide, an unsupported, ultra-distance mountain bike race along the Rocky Mountains, from Canadian to Mexican border. An amateur, essentially unsanctioned affair that offers only bragging rights as the prize for enduring nearly 2,800 miles of potentially lethal conditions, from weather to wildlife to the tortures of one's own mind, the tour offered me my first insight into the mentality of athletes who would undertake it, or anything remotely like it.

Quite apart from the nearly unthinkable level of physical preparation required, endurance racing presents participants with a constant test of one's psychic and emotional elasticity. It is solitary confinement coupled to hard labor and, from what little I've seen, an exercise in ongoing unraveling. Yet when compared to swimming more than 100 miles in the open ocean, it seems almost pleasant.

For reasons likely too insidious and many to list, *Nyad* was my first introduction to its titular swimmer, one of the most accomplished athletes in her field and, if there were some objective standard, probably among the most elite in sport, full stop. Diana Nyad began breaking records in the pool as an adolescent and, in adulthood, took to the seas and began crossing distances where there is nothing on the horizon.

She is a celebrity of a sort, as the movie informs me, having parlayed her athletic career into a decades-long second one as a commentator. But because we live in a sexist, greedy world, her fame is (or has been) rather limited. I hardly think I am the only one first learning about her in this context.

That context being Nyad's (Annette Bening) decision to get back into the water more than three decades after she called it quits. The precipitating incident being a failed attempt, at age 28, to swim from Cuba to Florida, nonstop. Faced with



Ten minutes after declaring these edibles "ain't shit."

Nyad

the imposed notion of her 60th birthday as an entry point into obsolescence, Diana applies her formidable — sometimes alienating — will and ability to trying it again.

Enlisting her best friend Bonnie (Jodie Foster) as her coach/manager, Diana begins simultaneously training and building a team. Early on, she decides to forego the protective steel cage employed during her previous attempt. This necessitates a new approach, including shark experts with ultrasonic deterrents. She'll need a medic, of course, and a captain for the boat that will shadow her on the swim. But most importantly, because she must contend with the Gulf Stream, she has to have a navigator on whom she can depend unfailingly — the person who will decide when it's go/no-go and who can chart a course that will actually make the thing possible. This key character she finds in the irascible John Bartlett (Rhys Ifans), a seadog who may be as stubborn as Diana herself.

Adapting biography (or autobiography, in this case) to the screen is always a delicate, potentially problematic enterprise. And adding in the saccharine potential of an underdog sports story could be a recipe for a maudlin mess. But here, with a screenplay by Julia Cox from Nyad's book *Find a Way*, our protagonist is presented unflinchingly, in all her insufferable greatness. Like most, if not all, humans in pursuit of true excellence, Diana possesses (or is possessed by) a degree of monomania, of self-belief that is at risk of excluding all other points of view. It's narcissism harnessed by talent and determination, and it is not always the most pleasant personality to be around. But she is also self-aware, and a person at war with her own past and the unacceptable idea of a limited future.

It's a tricky balance, but Bening finds her way through with great aplomb, giving a performance that some might call fearless. But I think that misses the point: Fear is very much a part of Diana's journey, as is failure. But in confronting and sitting with her own fears and failures, she is able to master them. It doesn't hurt to have Foster giving her funniest, most charming performance in decades.

There are moments in *Nyad* (directed by Jimmy Chin and Elizabeth Chai Vasarhelyi), particularly in its flashbacks to Diana's childhood, that surrender a little too much to Hollywood convention, but this is gossamer criticism when set against the whole. The directors have managed to render a story about one person swimming as something both visually dynamic and tremendously affecting.

I grow soft in my dotage, as many are quick to point out, but the carefully wrought triumph and tragedy, the self-termination and sharing, the complex knot of emotionality at the core of *Nyad*, are moving beyond smooth-brained sentimentality. PG13. 120M. NETFLIX. ●

John J. Bennett (he/him) is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase.

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MINE

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

- ACROSS
1. Place for a sleeve tattoo

4. New or golden follower

8. ____ kiss

14. Oolong, e.g.

15. "By ____!"

16. Lady Bird's husband

17. Material for demolition

18. United ____ Emirates

19. Div. for the Mets and Marlins

20. It might sink your sub or tank your tank

23. Leave off a list

24. Moon goddess

25. Pet doc

28. Place to obtain silver and gold

33. Modern collectibles, in brief

34. 3,600 seconds
35. "Mind. Blown."

39. Kate Winslet's role in "Hamlet"

42. Overhead items?

43. Jessica of "Fantastic Four"

44. "That deep fly ball ... I've got it!," say

51. Paper towel layer

52. Patron saint of Norway

53. Thin batteries

55. [I've italicized these words because they're worth noting] ... or this puzzle's theme

59. "Rocky ____" (2006 Sylvester Stallone film)

62. ____ baby (celeb whose fame comes from having a famous parent)

63. Music genre from Jamaica

64. Unseen "Peanuts"
- characters

65. James of "Elf"

66. Coral reef swimmer

67. Arizona native

68. Discontinues

69. ____ Moines

DOWN

1. When one might have a late lunch

2. Change from "HBO Max" to "Max," say

3. 1999 Best Visual Effects Oscar winner, with "The"

4. "Stronger than dirt" cleanser

5. Trail mix

6. Short critique?

7. Makes tighter, in a way

8. Cause of warming tropical seas

9. Wooded

10. What might be taken in protest

11. Ore- ____ (Tater Tots brand)

12. Jan., Feb., Mar., etc.

13. Most populous Canadian prov.

21. And so on: Abbr.

22. Fashion designer Anna

25. Cello kin

26. Small sewing case

27. Giga : billion :: ____ : trillion

29. "Knives Out" star de Armas

30. Org. for former soldiers

31. Stopped fasting

32. ____/her/hers

35. Chain that acquired Applebee's in 2007

36. Injure badly

37. Wee

38. Letters on a returned check

39. Estadio Azteca cheer

40. Popular beer brand, briefly

41. Is down with

43. Part of a book deal

45. Creature with eyespots on its wings

46. City on the Rio Grande

47. "Well, ____-dihdah!"

48. Quarterback Newton

49. Like Braille characters

50. Bronx pro

54. Makes watertight, say

55. Ancient city near present-day Aleppo, Syria

56. 007 portrayer before Roger

57. Genius Bar tablet

58. Mama's boys?

59. Prohibition

60. Orthodontist's org.

61. Valentine candy word

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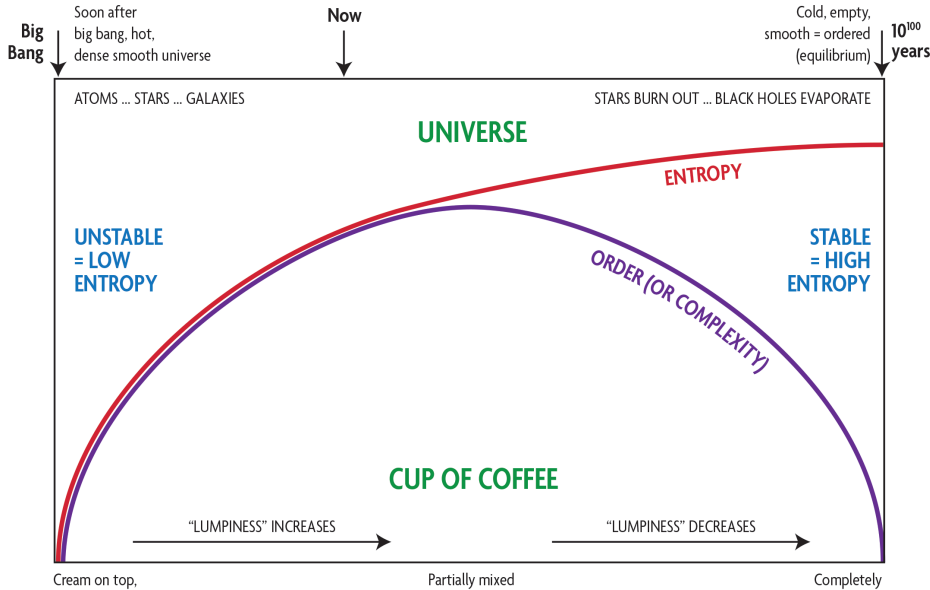


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Entropy and Order

By Barry Evans

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"You can find many different diagnoses in death certificates, but they're just details. What really kills us is entropy increase." — Sabine Hossenfelder, *Existential Physics*

Along with the Big Bang, entropy is probably the most cited and misunderstood concept in popular physics. It usually goes something like this: *Everything tends to a state of disorder, which is high entropy, and the only way to get order — low entropy — is to steal energy from another source of low entropy.* Which is fine as far as it goes. For instance, we have a massive source of low entropy almost next door to us — the sun — and the useful energy it provides (in the form of photons, or light) enabled evolution and today powers photosynthesis and solar panels and wind turbines (by heating some areas of Earth more than others). What isn't used radiates back to the universe as heat. Photons are a form of "free" or useful energy, while heat is useless, disordered energy; the process from free to disordered energy is equivalent to going from low entropy to high entropy. ("Fighting Entropy," Sept. 27, 2018).

The problem comes with defining "ordered" and "disordered." What counts as order? Consider a cup of coffee with cream carefully poured over a silver spoon — if you're careful, the cream will stay on top, coffee below, all nicely ordered. After a while, the cream will migrate down while the coffee rises, and soon you've got an evenly mixed latte in equilibrium, which, to my mind, looks pretty orderly. It's in between, while they're actually mixing, that it looks disordered, tendrils of cream intertwining into the coffee. The entropy

of the mixture increases, while the order, or complexity, first increases, then decreases.

Same with the universe! Immediately after the Big Bang (the nature of which may forever be beyond our understanding), the universe was in a super-low entropy state, matter being ordered, that is, very evenly distributed with tiny fluctuations which eventually grew to stars and galaxies. At the end of the universe, same: matter very evenly distributed with tiny fluctuations, once again, ordered. But initially the universe was in a state of extremely low entropy — that's why we're here now — while a long, long time in the future it will be in a state of thermal equilibrium, where nothing can change, i.e. very high entropy.

The difference between the two is that the initial state was incredibly dense, so gravity ruled and any variation in lumpiness would have tended to snowball as matter attracted matter: a highly unstable situation. At the end of the universe, gravity will be too weak to affect any remaining particles in the ever-expanding universe; everything will be in equilibrium, that is, highly stable.

I've tried to summarize this all in the diagram while omitting many details. If you're intrigued or want to recall what you learned about entropy in high school physics, I recommend Sean Carroll's *The Big Picture* or Sabine Hossenfelder's *Existential Physics*.

Barry Evans (he/him, barryevans9@yahoo.com) has been responsible for spreading disinformation about entropy in his previous writing. This is his attempt to atone.

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For details call 707-443-1451. Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. All pre-qualified Bidders must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchased items are sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation for any</div>	<div>reason whatsoever. Auctioneer: Nicole Pettit, Employee for Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246.</div> <div>11/2, 11/9/2023 (23-381)</div> <div>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00553</div> <div>The following person is doing Business as Springville Quilt Barn</div> <div>Humboldt 2045 Main St. Fortuna, CA 95540 190 Ridgeview Ct. Fortuna, CA 95540</div> <div>Janice L. Lenoardo 190 Ridgeview Ct. Fortuna, CA 95540</div> <div>The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Janice L. Leonardo, Owner This September 20, 2023 KELLY E. SANDERS by jc, Humboldt County Clerk</div> <div>11/2, 11/9, 11/16, 11/21 (23-385)</div> <div>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00562</div> <div>The following person is doing Business as WILDFLOWER CLEANING CO</div> <div>Humboldt 3598 Spear Ave Arcata, CA 95521</div> <div>PO Box 485 Arcata, CA 95518</div> <div>Hannah I Meek 3598 Spear Ave Arcata, CA 95521</div> <div>The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on September 28, 2023 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Hannah I Meek, Owner This September 28, 2023 JUAN P. CERVANTES by sc, Humboldt County Clerk</div> <div>10/19, 10/26, 11/2, 11/9/2023 (23-361)</div>	<div>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00568</div> <div>The following person is doing Business as OM Farmers</div> <div>Humboldt 1010 Kirkwood Court McKinleyville, CA 95519</div> <div>Jacob E. Hertel 1010 Kirkwood Court McKinleyville, CA 95519</div> <div>The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Jacob Hertel, Founder/Owner This September 29, 2023 KELLY E. SANDERS by jc, Humboldt County Clerk</div> <div>11/2, 11/9, 11/16, 11/21 (23-384)</div> <div>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00578</div> <div>The following person is doing Business as HANDS OF MEJIA</div> <div>Humboldt 767 Tonopah Lane McKinleyville, CA 95519</div> <div>Angela R Edmunds 767 Tonopah Lane McKinleyville, CA 95519</div> <div>The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Angela Edmunds, Business Owner This October 4, 2023 JUAN P. CERVANTES by jc, Humboldt County Clerk</div> <div>11/9, 11/16, 11/23, 11/30/2023 (23-392)</div> <div>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00581</div> <div>The following person is doing Business as BLACK BEAR RANCH</div> <div>Humboldt 1261 J Street Arcata, CA 95521</div>

Long Range Empowerment and Action Project
CA 1819443
819 Marin Street
El Sobrante, CA 94803

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/s Nieves Rathbun, Authorized Representative
This October 5, 2023, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

10/19, 10/26, 11/2, 11/9/2023 (23-364)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00583
The following person is doing Business as
LITTLE LOST FOREST

Humboldt
252 Clark St
Eureka, CA 95501

Natascha C Pearson
252 Clark St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on February 1, 2021
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Natascha Pearson, Owner
This October 10, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

10/19, 10/26, 11/2, 11/9/2023 (23-370)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00585
The following person is doing Business as
UKONOM DESIGNS

Humboldt
1137 J Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Jeremy D Dahl
1137 J Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed

above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s Jeremy Dahl, Sole Proprietor
This October 10, 2023, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

10/19, 10/26, 11/2, 11/9/2023 (23-366)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00586
The following person is doing Business as
NORCAL EXTERIOR/HUMBOLDT EXTERIOR

Humboldt
2480 Lindstrom Ave
Samoa, CA 95564

PO Box 5143
Arcata, CA 95518

Stocum Construction
California 5080026
2480 Lindstrom Ave
Samoa, CA 95518

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on October 10, 2023
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s Byron Stocum, President
This September 28, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

10/19, 10/26, 11/2, 11/9/2023 (23-363)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00588
The following person is doing Business as
ELKES TOTAL IMAGE

Humboldt
4015 Walnut Drive, Ste G
Eureka, CA 95503

Rebekah J Glavich
6274 Purdue Drive
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
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Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Rebekah Glavich, Owner

This October 11, 2023, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

10/19, 10/26, 11/2, 11/9/2023 (23-365)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE
COMPLIANCE WITH CALIFORNIA CIVIL CODE SECTION 2923.3 WAS NOT REQUIRED BECAUSE THE LOAN IS SECURED BY NON-RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY.
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED MAY 31, 2016. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.
A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by the duly appointed trustee, as shown below, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein.
TRUSTOR: Caleb O'Connor and Ruth O'Connor, husband and wife
DULY APPOINTED TRUSTEE: Harland Law Firm LLP
DEED OF TRUST RECORDED: August 25, 2016
INSTRUMENT NUMBER: 2016-016033 of the Official Records of the Recorder of Humboldt County, California
201603488, of the Official Records of the Recorder of Trinity County, California
DATE OF SALE: February 23, 2023 at 11:00 A.M.
PLACE OF SALE: Front entrance to the County Courthouse, 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501
THE COMMON DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY IS PURPORTED TO BE: Vacant Land. Directions to the property may be obtained by pursuant to a written request submitted to Harland Law Firm LLP, 212 G Street, Suite 201, Eureka, CA 95501, within 10 days from the first publication of this notice.
See Exhibit A and Exhibit “B” attached hereto and made a part hereof for the Legal Description.
Amount of unpaid balance and other charges as of January 4, 2023: \$211,941.89
Beneficiary may elect to open bidding at a lesser amount.
The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is stated above, which includes the total amount of the unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest) and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice.
NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to fee and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property.
NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call the trustee's information line at (707) 444-9281. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale.
DATED: This 4th day of January, 2023 in the city of Eureka, and the county of Humboldt, California.

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Harland Law Firm LLP
John S. Lopez, Attorney,
Trustee for Beneficiary
The Mel and Grace McLean Foundation, a
California Nonprofit Public Benefit Corporation

EXHIBIT A DESCRIPTION

That real property situated in the County of Humboldt, State of California, described as follows:
Tract F-3:
PARCEL ONE:
The Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 26 and the East Half of the Northeast Quarter and the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 35, Township 7 North, Range 5 East, Humboldt Meridian.
EXCEPTING therefrom that portion thereof lying within Trinity County.
PARCEL TWO:
Easements for the use of roads on the following described lands:
Township 7 North, Range 5 East, Humboldt Meridian.
Section 22: The Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, and the North Half of the Southeast Quarter.
Section 23: The Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter.
Section 25: The Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, the North Half of the Southwest Quarter, the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter and the West Half of the Southeast Quarter.
Section 28: The Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, the West Half of the Northeast Quarter and the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter.
Section 35: The North Half of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter.
Section 36: The Northwest Quarter and the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter.
Being the same as conveyed by the United States of America to Champion International Corporation, by Deed recorded January 4, 1988 in Book 1861 of Official Records, Page 672, subject to terms, provisions and conditions set forth therein.
PARCEL THREE:
An easement for roadway purposes along and across a strip of land in the South Half of the Northwest Quarter, the Southwest Quarter, and the West Half of the Southeast Quarter, Section 16, Township7 North, Range 5 East, Humboldt Meridian, as conveyed by the United States of America to Champion International Corporation, by Deed recorded January 15, 1979 in Book 1540 of Official Records, Page 452, subject to terms, provisions and conditions set forth therein.
PARCEL FOUR:
A non-exclusive easement for ingress and egress for all purposes over and across the existing road in the Southeast Quarter of Section 15, the South Half of the Northeast Quarter and the East Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 16,the Northeast Quarter of Section 22 and the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, the East Half of the Southwest Quarter and the Southeast Quarter of Section 23, all in Township 7 North, Range 5 East, Humboldt Meridian.
Being the same as reserved in Deeds recorded November 12, 2004 as Instrument No: 2004-39273-2; April 28, 2005 as 18575-3; and June 27, 2005 as Instrument No: 2005-21082-3, Humboldt County Official Records.
PARCEL FIVE:
A non-exclusive and perpetual right to use existing roads and to construct additional roads over, across and upon following described lands:
The Northwest Quarter of Section 25; and the Northeast Quarter of Section 26.
All in Township 7 North, Range 5 East, Humboldt Meridian.
Being the same right as granted by John B. Crook to United States Plywood Corporation, a New York corporation, by that certain Agreement by and between said parties dated August 19, 1963 and recorded August 29, 1963 in Book 751 of Official Records, Page 588, under Recorder's Serial No. 14259.

EXHIBIT “B”
The Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Scion 35, Township 7 North, Range 5 East, H.B.&M., according to the official plat thereof.
EXCEPTING THEREFROM any portion thereof lying outside of Trinity County.
1/12, 1/19, 1/26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00591

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT OPEN DOOR CLINIC/ARCATA COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

Humboldt
1150 Foster Ave
Arcata, CA 95521

1275 8th Street
Arcata, CA 95521

Open Door Community Health Centers
CA 0615813
1275 8th Street
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
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I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s Stacy Walkins, Vice President of Administration
This October 13, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

10/19, 10/26, 11/2, 11/9/2023 (23-372)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00597

The following person is doing Business as
JAYMES REFRIGERATION SERVICE

Humboldt
1004 Ivy Ln
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by an Individual.
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trant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Jayme Gonzales, Owner
This October 17, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

10/26, 11/2, 11/9, 11/16/2023 (23-377)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00604

The following person is doing Business as
MINDFULNESS-BASED THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE

Humboldt
350 E Street, Suite 304
Eureka, CA 95501

PO Box 586
Eureka, CA 95502

Daniel Zellman
815 N Street, Apt F
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
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/s Daniel Zellman, Owner
This October 18, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sg, Humboldt County Clerk

10/26, 11/2, 11/9, 11/16/2023 (23-373)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00605

The following person is doing Business as
LITTLEBEAR CHILD CARE

Humboldt
138 Arizzi Ct
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on October 18, 2023

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/s Dawnette Cobb, Owner
This October 18, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES

by jc, Humboldt County Clerk
10/26, 11/2, 11/9, 11/16/2023 (23-374)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00606

The following person is doing Business as
COASTLINE TECH LABS

Humboldt
4189 Patricks Point Drive
Trinidad, CA 95570

Ryan P Perotti
4189 Patricks Point Drive
Trinidad, CA 95570

Stavis J Daignault
668 Main Street
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by a General Partnership.
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/s Ryan Perotti, Partner
This October 18, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

10/26, 11/2, 11/9, 11/16/2023 (23-375)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00609

The following person is doing Business as
UNDER THE TABLE DESIGNS

Humboldt
6088 Nelson Ln
Eureka, CA 95503

Jeffrey J Yellon
6088 Nelson Ln
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on October 3, 2023
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a

misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Jeffrey Yellon, Owner
This October 20, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by ss, Humboldt County Clerk

11/2, 11/9, 11/16, 11/23/2023 (23-382)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00610

The following person is doing Business as
SUGAR & SALT HUMBOLDT

Humboldt
2430 K Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Sara N Christensen
3510 Rocky Lane
Hydesville, CA 95547

Jackie L Musselman-Prendergast
2430 K Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on September 1, 2023
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Sara Christensen, Partner
This October 20, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by ss, Humboldt County Clerk

11/9, 11/16, 11/23, 11/30/2023 (23-390)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00612

The following person is doing Business as
JZ CONTRACTING AND ENGINEERING

Humboldt
4040 Broadway
Eureka, CA 95503

PO Box 6245
Eureka, CA 95502

JZ Contracting Inc
CA C4128328
4040 Broadway
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on October 9, 2018
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars

not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Jordan M Zizza, Secretary/CFO
This October 20, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sg, Humboldt County Clerk

11/2, 11/9, 11/16, 11/23/2023 (23-378)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00622

The following person is doing Business as
JERSEY SCOOPS

Humboldt
348 Main Street
Loleta, CA 95551

Foggy Bottoms Boys LLC
CA 202203510903
4431 Grizzly Bluff Rd
Ferndale, CA 95536

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on October 11, 2023
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s Thomas Nicholson Stratton, CEO
This October 24, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/2, 11/9, 11/16, 11/23/2023 (23-379)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00626

The following person is doing Business as
MIDNIGHT OIL TRANSCRIPT PROOFREADING

Humboldt
1637 McCullens Avenue
Eureka, CA 95503

Susan A Brunlinger
1637 McCullens Avenue
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
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/s Susan Brunlinger, Business Owner
This October 25, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by ss, Humboldt County Clerk

11/2, 11/9, 11/16, 11/23/2023 (23-380)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00642

The following person is doing Business as
ONE WING PROVISIONS

Humboldt
4955 Myrtle Ave
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
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/s Dimitry Podolsky, Owner/Proprietor
This November 3, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/9, 11/16, 11/23, 11/30/2023 (23-391)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Nancy Jeanne Taylor CASE NO. CV2301680

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
Nancy Jeanne Taylor
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
Nancy Jeanne Taylor
to Proposed Name
Nancee Jeanne Johnson

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

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NOTICE OF HEARING

Date: January 12, 2024

Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501

Date: October 26, 2023

Filed: October 26, 2023

/s/ Kelly A. Neil

Judge of the Superior Court

11/2, 11/9, 11/16, 11/23 (23-387)

NOTICE OF HEARING

Date: December 8, 2023

Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4 Room 4

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501

To appear remotely, check in advance of the hearing for information about how to do so on the court's website. To find your court's website, go to www.courts.ca.gov/find-my-court.htm.

Date: October 9, 2023

Filed: October 9, 2023

/s/ Timothy A. Canning

Judge of the Superior Court

10/19, 10/26, 11/2, 11/9/2023 (23-362)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
HAYLEY CATHERINE BELL
CASE NO. CV2301588
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:

HAYLEY CATHERINE BELL

for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name

HAYLEY CATHERINE BELL

to Proposed Name

CAMDEN JEAN BELL

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David Senestraro

October, 1955-October, 2023

On October 11, 2023, David Senestraro passed away peacefully at home after fighting an unexpected stage 4 cancer diagnosed only 5 short months earlier. At his side was his beloved wife Marie (Heald) of 39 years, daughter Aja and son Ian. In his final days he was surrounded by friends and family lovingly supporting and caring for him and his family.

David is survived by his wife Marie, daughter Aja and her partner Terry, and his son Ian. He is also survived by parents Gene and Betty Senestraro, siblings Dale, Dan, Debbie, Darin and Derek, and uncle John Senestraro and numerous nephews, nieces and cousins. He will be greatly missed by his large extended family, friends, neighbors and colleagues.

David was born in Eureka at St Joseph hospital on October 21, 1955. He attended Eureka High School and graduated in 1973. He received his BS in Business/Computer Science from Humboldt State University in the spring of 1977. From his earliest years, David was bright and curious and explored a wide variety of interests. His activities included leadership development and sheep farming through membership in the local 4-H club, culminating in being awarded the honor of 4-H All Star in 1970.

He also participated in competitive chess, rocket building and launching, and of course, music. David had a passionate and eclectic love for music. Like so many of David's baby boomer generation, music of his youth was woven deeply into the fabric of who he was and remained so over the decades of his life. He played many instruments, was a founding member of the locally famous satirical "Marching Male Chauvinist Pig Band" – a playful group of young men led by a tie-died clad drum major wielding a toilet bowl plunger for his baton. His love for music inspired his children's given names: daughter Aja (from Steely Dan), and son Ian (from Ian Anderson, flautist for Jethro Tull). Like so many of David's baby boomer generation, music of his youth was woven deeply into the fabric of who he was and remained so over the decades of his life.

After graduating from Humboldt State, David moved to Ellensburg WA where he worked in Information Technology for Central Washington University. A few years later he relocated to the Seattle area and began what would be a long and successful technology career, more specifically in the cell phone sector. He spent the last 14 years with AT&T. He was planning to retire in June of 2023. David was respected and valued by the

company and the colleagues he worked with. He and Marie were touched and incredibly grateful for all the practical and collegial support AT&T provided to David and his family during this difficult time.

David and Marie raised their family in the Seattle area and have remained there to this day. Both Aja and Ian left the Seattle area for a time to pursue their post-high school education, but have both since returned and remain close to and actively involved in their parents' lives. David was very proud and supportive of his children. Aja is the owner of a thriving, mobile holistic veterinarian practice in Seattle. Ian is training for his pilot's license and teaches several languages virtually to international students and professionals looking to enhance their English conversational skills.

What many people knew about David- and were fortunate enough to be a beneficiary of – was David's incredible passion for food and wine. As a teen on the ranch in Elk River, he helped smoke meats for extended family BBQ picnics, was at the table with the older generations when making the family Italian sausage recipe, and had the opportunity to work under the mentoring of trained butchers at a local meat purveyor at that time, Moxon's Meats. Along with his budding love of food was a growing passion for wine – both the wine itself and how it enhanced and paired with the foods he loved to prepare.

Sharing his passion and gift for food and wine with others was a key way David expressed his love and generosity to others. He planned, created and served multi-course wine dinners for many charity fundraisers, weddings, and parties – simply too many to count. Many were held in public facilities or other people's homes (not his own kitchen!). David could step into an unknown kitchen and create a meal that would far exceed what most could do in our own familiar kitchens. In the late 90's, David was one of three finalists in a Seattle Public Television (KCTS) cooking competition. He was invited to join the hosts of the show where he prepared his winning recipe.

All of us who loved him mourn his passing and the heartache of a life cut short, but are grateful to have known and loved him.

As per David's wishes, there will not be a memorial at that time, but a Celebration of Life is planned for April 20th, 2024 at David and Maries' country home in Monroe, Washington. Please reach out to Gene and Betty if you would like more information about the Celebration.

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Charles (Charlie) Robert Myers

October 31, 1938 - September 14, 2023

It is with a broken heart that I write this obituary for my dear spouse Charlie who unexpectedly died 8 days before our 39th Wedding Anniversary.

Charles (Charlie) Robert Myers died September 14, 2023. He was born October 31, 1938 in Baltimore, Maryland to Marie Anna Zeller and Charles Robert Myers, Jr.

Marie died of breast cancer when Charlie was 6-years-old and his dad, of little means, placed him in an orphanage and his two year old sister Gwen, was placed with Charles's sister. After three years, Charlie was reunited with his dad and new stepmother, Rosalie. Charlie was a bright child who loved to read. He delivered newspapers after school. He didn't care much for school but his math teacher saw his potential and had Charlie take a test; he did so well he was awarded a full scholarship. He hadn't even applied to any colleges so his teacher sat him down to apply to either John Hopkins to study Engineering or Western Maryland College to study Mathematics. He chose Western Maryland College where he studied Mathematics, English and Education and received his degree in Mathematics. Charlie was the first in his family to go to college. His passion for English led him to Theatre Arts. He went to the University of Iowa, where he received his MA in 1962 and PhD in 1971 in Theatre Arts. His MA thesis was *The Early Plays of Eugene O'Neill: A Critical Study*; his Doctoral thesis was titled *Game Structure in Selected Plays*.

Charlie taught in Missouri at Tarkio College a church-supported school. Eyebrows were raised when Charlie directed "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"!

Charlie came to Humboldt State College to teach Theatre Arts and Film History in 1969. He always laughed about being hired in a bar on the Arcata Plaza. Humboldt became Humboldt State University soon after. He was a gifted teacher, whose love and understanding of contemporary theater inspired colleagues as well as students. He mentored many wonderful students and left lasting impressions on them. Many went on to become friends and he was very saddened by the loss of dear ones: Lee Ann Gadilauskas who was his "best woman" when he married Claudia; Lani Harris whom he walked down the aisle and Pamela Lyall who performed Charlie and Claudia's wedding ceremony after he had directed her in Tennessee Williams' "Streetcar Named Desire."

Charlie was the proud father of Robert (Robin) Wyse, Jonathan (Jon) Myers, Jennifer Myers and he cherished his grandsons Owen and Declan Clark.

Charlie enjoyed directing plays throughout his career. When former students Joyce Hough and Fred Neighbor opened the Jambalaya, Charlie directed them in performances there: Fred and Joyce in Harold Pinter's "The Lover" and Fred in Samuel Beckett's "Krapp's Last Tape."

Charlie taught Directing, Theory and Criticism and Film History. He was pleased when he was able to show films to his class at the historic Minor Theatre thanks to former

student David Phillips co-owner of the Minor. Students thought this would be an easy class, but were they surprised when they had to write academic papers on the films they saw!

Charlie was Chair of the Theatre Arts Department twice and was an Academic Senator as well as Academic Senate Chair from 1977-1978. He was a member of the Six Rivers Runners Club for years and enjoyed 10ks, half marathons and recreational running, was a past member of the Jane Austen Society and was on Toby and Jack's dart team. Charlie loved teaching his students. He FERPed (Faculty Early Retirement Program) in 1998, but opted to teach for another five years. When he fully retired he deeply missed working with his students. Once retired he continued to enjoy classical, pop, jazz and country music, reading, going to movies and plays, playing chess, doing crossword puzzles and collecting first day cover stamps -- and having a nightly bourbon with potato chips! Charlie was an avid reader and read many book reviews to decide which new books to buy. He was a passionate bibliophile, so attached to his books, that if he lent one that wasn't returned, he'd buy a replacement.

In 1987 Charlie had a sabbatical. He and Claudia bought a 25-year-old 13-foot travel trailer and, with their Bloodhound Sherlock, they traveled around the United States on Blue Highways, avoiding interstates and visiting some magnificent places. With no real destination in mind they drove north into Canada, across Canada and down to Iowa City, so Charlie could get advice from a former professor for suggestions where he might go to study film history. They returned to Canada and drove to Ottawa, where news came that Charlie's step-mom Rosalie had died. So for the first time since leaving home, they went on their first interstate to get to Rosalie's memorial in Baltimore. They then settled in Madison, Wisconsin for a semester. Charlie took a class in film history but it was the graduate English class where they studied Thomas Pynchon, that had Charlie totally relishing being a student again. They took two months to get home visiting Black Canyon of the Gunnison National Park and the Black Hills of South Dakota, among other memorable places. On the road, they met many folks in camp grounds. Someone would suggest going to a certain place, and off they'd go.

In 1994, Charlie and Claudia went on sabbatical to London where he studied Harold Pinter's papers at the British Museum. He was excited to find in the papers that Pinter had written a diary for Emma, a character in his play "Betrayer," one of several Pinter plays Charlie had directed. They were able to see Pinter's one-act, "Landscape," directed by Pinter himself, and they took full advantage of London's wonderful classical music scene.

Charlie's love of classical music lead him and his friend, Jerry Sattinger, to live in London on two occasions. On their second trip to London, he would write of their experiences to a group of friends one of whom was Judy Hodgson who asked him to write movie reviews for her *North Coast Journal* when he returned. Thus, Charlie became "Charlie in Filmland" in June of 2003.

When he retired from Filmland in September of 2011, he wrote his last column, "Charlie Says Farewell": When I began writing reviews for the Journal in June 2003, I had no idea how it would go or how long I would keep writing the column. Now, some eight-plus years later, I think it's time to say farewell to regular reviewing.

By and large, the years reviewing movies have been very enjoyable. If that comment sounds somewhat qualified, it is due primarily to the type of films we get locally, which, clearly, are not the sort I deeply enjoy in general although there have been any number of exceptions. At any rate, things change including me and the Journal. Initially, the column was called "Charlie in Filmland," and I wrote all the reviews and previews. I used to cover most of the films

that opened here. In the beginning, I had fun panning films I didn't care for, but over the years that aspect just became tedious, no doubt for both myself and readers. Eventually, due to several factors including my frequent travel, the column became Filmland and material was written by a variety of people.

I would like to acknowledge one major influence that led to my reviewing "career," namely publisher Judy Hodgson who enthusiastically pushed me into this endeavor and who constantly supported the column. Thanks as well to those who were burdened with editing the column, particularly Arts and Culture Editor Bob Doran and staff writer Ryan Burns.

Since coming to Humboldt County back in 1969 to teach at HSU, I came to know a lot of people locally, people who were familiar with my sense of humor and taste in films. As a result, the reviews have been more personal than would be possible in a big city newspaper. One of the joys of the column has been the conversations with people, both strangers and those who know me, about the reviews, conversations that likely would not otherwise have occurred. So many thanks to all who approached me to talk about movies in stores, on the street, or wherever. I hope you will not stop. Perhaps the Journal might even allow me a guest reviewer gig now and again.

Charlie and Jerry spent a number of months in Portland, Oregon, enjoying classical music, seeing plays and partaking of Portland's Happy Hours. Claudia soon joined them, as did their new bloodhound puppy, Katie. For eight years, Portland became a second home. There they were thrilled to see such longtime favorites as Bruce Springsteen, Leonard Cohen and Fleetwood Mac. They'd seen Bruce in Chicago on their first sabbatical, but this time folks sat down! Tragically, Katie died in April, breaking Charlie and Claudia's hearts. They returned to Portland for three weeks later that spring, not knowing it would be their last journey to Portland together. It still seems unreal.

Charlie and Claudia went on their first post Covid trip to Mammoth Lakes to see family, where Charlie broke his ankle. They were flown to Reno after major heart issues were discovered. He had ankle surgery and he got Covid in the hospital, which was the beginning of the end for Charlie. An ambulance brought him to Eureka for more rehabilitation. He'd lost his appetite since getting Covid; he ate very little and lost a significant amount of weight. He was happy to be coming home to hospice care and pleased that another bloodhound puppy was in their future. Shockingly, Charlie succumbed to heart failure the day before he was to come home.

He is survived by his loving spouse Claudia Myers, his sister Gwen Nolte, his children Robert Wyse, Jonathan Myers and Jennifer Myers; brother-in-law John Nolte; daughters-in-laws Galyna Wyse, Renee Pye, son-in-law Scot Clark; grandsons Owen Clark and Declan Clark; brothers-in-law David Wilbur, Mark Wilbur, sister-in-law Noreen Wilbur; nieces, Usha Penrod, Ariel Duvall and Patti Nolte Adamson; nephews-in-law Luke Penrod and Brian Duvall; great nephews, Graham Penrod, Ryder Duvall, Hunter Nolte and great niece June Duvall; dear friend Kathy LaForge, mother of Jonathan and Jennifer, their step dad Dick LaForge and special friends Jerry Sattinger and Alexa Day. He was preceded in death by his parents Marie Zeller Myers and Charles Robert Myers, Jr. and Beloved Bloodhounds Katie, Rose, Mellie, Emma, Rowdy and Sherlock.

Charlie's Friends and Family are invited to a Celebration of Charlie at Moonstone Beach House, Trinidad, California, Saturday November 25th from 2 to 6pm.

Memorial Contributions may be made to the Breast and GYN Health Project, 987 8th St, Arcata, CA 95521; Arcata Playhouse, 1251 9th St, Arcata, CA 95521; Dell'Arte International, PO Box 816 Blue Lake, CA 95525



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Daniel H. Pedrotti

May 21, 1939 - October 16, 2023

Dan passed away peacefully at his home in Ferndale, CA with his wife Dorene by his side.

Dan was born to George and Mary Pedrotti in Ferndale, CA. He was the oldest of 5 children and grew up on the family dairy on Grizzly Bluff. He attended Grizzly Bluff School and Ferndale High School. He graduated in 1957. After graduation, he enlisted in the National Guard and went to Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. While he was enlisted in the National Guard, he worked for the Humboldt County Roads Department and Rob Renner Logging as a caterpillar operator.

In January of 1964 he married Dorene Renner. They have two children, Grant and Karen.

In November of 1964 they decided to lease a dairy on Grizzly Bluff from the Keohan family, just in time for the 1964 Flood. In 1969 they purchased the dairy, which they operated until their retirement in 2004. Dan was very proud of his dairy and herd of registered Holsteins and Guernsey's. They had award winning cows for milk production and records through the Ferndale Cow Testing Association.

After retiring from the dairy business, he began making hay on their property. He enjoyed employing many hay haulers throughout the years and loved to talk with them and tell stories and jokes. He sold hay to many loyal customers throughout the years. He loved his garden, dahlias, and apple orchard. He also enjoyed making sausage with his family, and smoking salmon in his smokehouse for his friends. He enjoyed watching the Giants, 49ers, and Warrior's play. He loved supporting his grandchildren throughout their youth by attending every sporting event and fair event possible.

He was preceded into death by his parents, George and Mary Pedrotti, brothers Norman and Don Pedrotti, sister-in-law Mary Pedrotti and niece Vicky Grandy.

He leaves behind his wife Dorene Pedrotti, children Grant Pedrotti (Missy), Karen Hansen (Darren), grandchildren Danielle Hansen (Kyle), Nathan Hansen, brother Sid Pedrotti (Lorraine), sister Sylvia Grandy (Gary), brother-in-law Ed Renner, daughter-in-law Debra Pedrotti, along with numerous nieces and nephews.

At his request there will be a private, family service at the St. Mary's Cemetery in Ferndale, CA. His family would like to thank Dr. Douglas of Open Door in Ferndale and Dan's cancer doctors, Dr. Fellows, Dr. Bernstein and Dr. Luh. Also, Jan Borges for her care in his final nights, and Hospice of Humboldt for their ongoing care and support.

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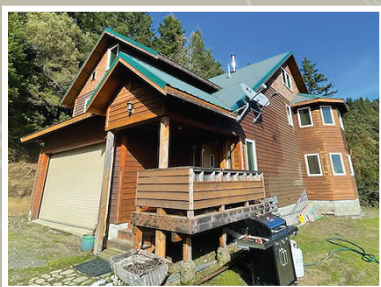
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FEATURED LISTING!

7711 MYRTLE AVENUE, INDIANOLA
\$1,495,000

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52588 MATTOLE
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\$575,000

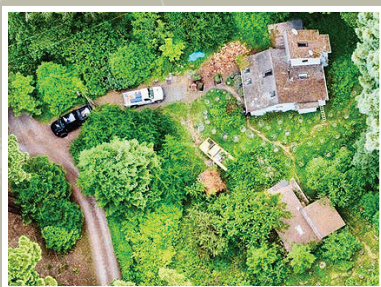
Amazing homestead opportunity with 2 homes on ±68 acres featuring panoramic valley views, plenty of water, easy County road access, and PG&E power! The custom 3 story, 2/2 main house is move in ready while the original 2/1 house is a bit of a fixer. Additional features include a two-car garage, garden space, southern exposure, gated access, and ample parking.



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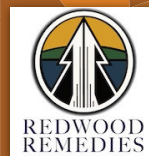
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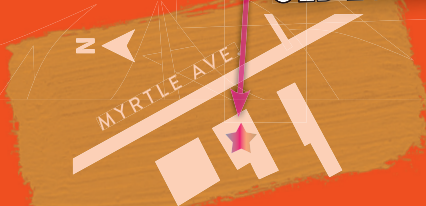
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6pm Willy Wonka KIDS – A Musical
presented by Main Stage Humboldt
Young Performers, Arkley Center,
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7:30pm The Music Man Jr. – A Musical
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8pm It's A Wonderful Life: A Live Radio Play,
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sa.t. nov. 18



12:30pm Willy Wonka KIDS – A Musical
presented by Main Stage Humboldt
Young Performers, Arkley Center,
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2pm The Music Man Jr. – A Musical present-
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sun. nov. 19

2pm The Music Man Jr. – A Musical present-
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2pm It's A Wonderful Life: A Live Radio
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THURS. NOV. 23

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

9am Turkey Trot 5k, The Gazebo,
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fri. nov. 24

2-4pm Santa Arrives in Old Town via
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sa.t. nov. 25



ALL DAY! Shop Small Saturday, support local
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sun. nov. 26

12-3pm Visit with Santa, The Gazebo, 2nd &
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mon. nov. 27

ALL DAY! Cyber Monday, support local
businesses online.

Tues. nov. 28

ALL DAY! Giving Tuesday, donate to local
non-profit organizations.

fri. dec. 1

7:30pm "A Joyous Celebration" performed
by the Eureka Symphony, Arkley
Center, 412 G Street. (707)798-6139,
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8pm It's A Wonderful Life: A Live Radio Play,
North Coast Repertory Theatre,
300 5th Street, (707)442-6278, ncrt.net

sa.t. dec. 2

10am Holiday Window Display Contest,
Downtown & Old Town, (707)441-4187,
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12-3pm Visit with Santa, The Gazebo,
2nd & F Streets, (707)441-4187,
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1pm Tuba Christmas, The Gazebo,
2nd & F Streets, (707)441-4187,
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7:30pm "A Joyous Celebration" performed
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sun. dec. 3 ★

12-3pm Visit with Santa, The Gazebo, 2nd &
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2pm It's A Wonderful Life: A Live Radio Play,
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THURS. DEC. 7
HAPPY HAUNUKKAH!

fri. dec. 8

7pm The Nutcracker presented by North
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8pm It's A Wonderful Life: A Live Radio Play,
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sun. dec 10 ★

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fri. dec. 15

7pm The Nutcracker presented by
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SaT. DEC 16

12-3pm Visit with Santa, The Gazebo,
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mon. dec. 25
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mon. dec. 26
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sun. jan. 1
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SaT. jan 6

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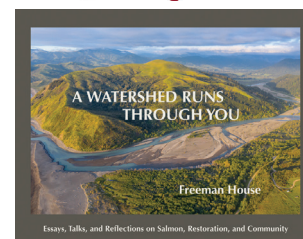


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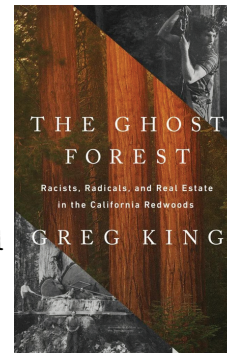
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